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Dog Benefits by Will



Plutocratic Pup—Smokey, held by Mrs. Nora Moriarty, of Regent st., Roxbury, lived a dog's life until today when the will of her mistress, Mrs. Mary A. McDonald, also of Regent st., was filed with the Suffolk Registrar of Probate. Mrs. McDonald ignored a brother and sister, and left her \$2500 estate to two friends and asked that they care for the pup during her life.

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Reported Truman Plan: 48-Hr. Pay, 40-Hr. Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Authoritative persons said President Truman will propose tonight that industry pay 48 hours' wages for 40 hours' work without raising prices. They said he will make this request in a broadcast at 10 p. m. as a compromise with demands by unions that employees be paid for 52 hours while working 40.

Brazil Cabinet Quits In Upset

By VICTOR HAWKINS
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30 (INS)—The entire Brazilian cabinet which served under deposed President Getulio Vargas resigned today in a new and peaceful atmosphere which followed elevation of Supreme Court Justice Jose Linhares to the presidency.

With conditions in Rio de Janeiro and throughout Brazil calm and almost normal following the bloodless coup d'etat, Vargas remained temporarily at the Guanabara presidential palace at his own request. He is expected to issue a proclamation to the nation. President Linhares announced he would nominate a new cabinet within a few hours.

The only sign to indicate the departure of a government 15 years in office was the presence of soldiers in the streets.

50 Million Jap Opium Seized

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Occupation troops operating under Gen. MacArthur's directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry today seized an opium cache worth \$50,000,000 at smugglers' prices.

The Americans also located tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In another major action, MacArthur declined in a personal interview granted Foreign Minister Yoshida to modify in the slightest the recent directive isolating Japan from the rest of the world.

U. S. Recognizes New Venezuela

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The United States today recognized the revolutionary government of Venezuela after consultations with other American governments.



NO BEARLESS YOUTHS—Held 44 months by the Japs after being captured on Wake Island, where they were civilian employees, the three colorful Zivic brothers, posing here with their sister on their return to Boise, Idaho, after release, vowed not to shave until freed.

The compromise would give workers a 20 per cent increase in pay compared with the 30 per cent the unions ask. Exceptions to holding the line on prices would be made in cases which would work a hardship on the employer, persons informed of the plan said.

Price rise requests would be handled through the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

If the subject comes before the labor-management conference opening next Monday some enforcement machinery conceivably could be adopted. But industry agreement might be difficult to obtain.

The President will discuss wages and prices with as many of the 78 management and 18 labor delegates as he can meet before the conference.

Today he invited AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany to discuss the issues with him, along with James M. Duffy of East Liverpool, O., president of the AFL potters, an alternate delegate.

Teamster President Daniel J. Tobin, a power in the AFL, expects to see the President Sunday.

CIO delegates are expected to confer with Mr. Truman Friday. John L. Lewis is believed to have been invited Thursday, although there has been no announcement.

House Votes Tax Cuts, 297-33

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The House by a vote of 297 to 33 today gave its final blessing to the plan to reduce individual and business tax burdens by \$5,920,000,000 in 1946.

The action came in approval by roll call vote of the reduction measure worked out by the House and Senate conferees. The conference measure now goes to the Senate for approval Thursday.

White House Expects Attlee by Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain will visit President Truman early next month to discuss the future of atomic energy, the White House announced today, simultaneously with an announcement by Attlee to the British House of Commons. The prime minister is expected to arrive in Washington so that the discussions can begin about Nov. 11, the White House statement said.



WINS MEDAL—The Air Medal has been presented to Oliver K. Ohlund, Dorchester, by R. Adm. J. J. Clark at Corpus Christi, Tex., for difficult operations in the South China sea, under adverse weather conditions. Ohlund also operated above the Japanese home island.



HOME FOR HALLOWEEN—"Just tell our folks that we will be home for the holiday," Harry Kachajian of Church Hill st., Watertown, and Sgt. Harold Bettencourt of Lowell announced to the press when they arrived in Boston on the Montclair Victory. Both soldiers just returned from service in Europe. INP by Joe Parodi

Priest Testifies Of Jap Killings

MANILA, Oct. 30 (AP)—How Japs bayoneted an aged Manila priest while he was receiving absolution and then hacked to pieces a woman trying to defend a child were incidents described today at the trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on war crime charges.

Fr. Francis Joseph Cosgrave, white-robed Irish Redemptorist priest, told the military commission trying Japan's former chief of occupation forces in the Philippines that he was in the act of giving absolution to an aged fellow-priest, when a Jap bayonet thrust under his upraised hand, killed the dying man.

Fr. Cosgrave also told how a saber-swinging Jap officer hacked to death Mrs. Vasquez Prada, Manila society woman, as she sought to defend a small boy after the Jap had killed her husband and three older sons.

These were but two of scores of brutal incidents that took place at De La Salle College last February during the killing of 40 men, women and children, including Brother Xavier, college head. Pretty Rosario Carlos, who lost four members of her family in the massacre, said she was shot in the breast by a Jap soldier who then attempted to rape her as she lay wounded.

Other witnesses told of the massacre of perhaps 50 men and boys, including paralyzed Supreme Court Justice Anacleto Diaz and his two sons, by soldiers who lined them up and fired machine guns point-blank into rows of civilians and finished off the job with crude spears and bayonets.

Philippine chief of staff, told the commission he found the half-cremated bodies of his older brother and a nephew in a pit.

The general's sister-in-law, Mrs. Agela Lopez de Valdes, and Mrs. Justa Guido, described how their husbands—Lt. Cols. Alejo Valdes and Jose Guido—were tied up by Jap soldiers under Yamashita's command and taken away, never to be seen alive again.

Mrs. Lopez testified a Jap officer brandishing a revolver came to her house and ordered all occupants upstairs except her 15-year-old daughter.

"I saw the Jap driving my daughter toward my husband's study. I went toward my daughter and put her behind my back. 'Go ahead and kill us,' I told him in Spanish and Tagalog and anything else I could think of. 'If you had a daughter, would you like these things to happen to her?'"

Russian Absent, Parley Adjourns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Allied advisory commission on Japan met formally for the first time today and then adjourned for a week—evidently to give Russia another opportunity to join the sessions.

Army Offers Unity Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The War Department proposed to Congress today that the Army, Navy and Air Forces be placed under a single civilian "Secretary of the Armed Forces."

Under the department head, who would be advised by military chiefs of staffs and a secretariat of civilian assistants, the Army proposed this organization of the services:

"The Air Force should include all land-based combat aircraft except those allotted to the Army and Navy for reconnaissance, spotting of gunfire, command and messenger service. The Air should retain its own service forces."

"The Army would include all combat ground forces other than the Marine Corps and would have its own service forces."

"The United States fleet with its air arm, the Marine Corps and its service forces."

Each component apparently would be directed by a military rather than a civilian head, as at present.

Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, staff—a wartime agency composed

chief of staff of Army Ground Forces and a veteran of European campaigning, presenting the plan to the Senate military committee for the War Department, said the Army was not proposing to "merge" the services, but to "integrate" them with maximum autonomy for each.

Collins' statement was the first detailed public discussion of the plan to establish at least three and possibly four assistant secretariats.

A civilian assistant secretary should be provided "to co-ordinate the military program of scientific research" with the activities of any national civilian research agency set up later and with the great civilian laboratories of the country, he said.

Each of the three armed forces, however, would have its own research group to work out its own special problems. The assistant secretary would co-ordinate the work of these units with outside agencies to prevent "wasteful duplication" of effort.

Collins said the joint chiefs of staff—a wartime agency composed

of the high commands of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and the White House military chief of staff—should be continued. But his recommendations was that it have recommending authority only on military policy, strategy and budget requirements.

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Home Grid Tussle Told at Balm Trial

When she demurred because her husband wanted to go to a football game, he maneuvered her in front of a chair and brought a game right into the house, rushing her and toppling her over with a chair, Mrs. Alice Cormay of Charles st., Auburndale, testified today in Middlesex Superior Court.

FOUND SAFE

Mrs. Cormay, 50, is suing Mrs. Hattie LeBlanc of Underwood ave., West Newton, for \$25,000, charging she alienated the affections of her husband, Walter J. Cormay, 54, of Bear Hill rd., Waltham. The Cormays are living apart under a separate support decree she obtained two years ago.



BEVERLY FORBES FOUND AT HOME OF RELATIVE
Missing Girl in Visit to Great Grandmother

Photo by Kitawagh

'Lost' Beverly Girl in Melrose

Seven-year-old, red-haired Beverly Forbes was found this afternoon at her great-grandmother's home in Warren st., Melrose Highlands, after she had set her home city of Beverly and adjoining communities.

Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Forbes, welcomed her with open arms.

She knew Beverly's mother, Mrs. Edith Forbes, was in Salem Hospital recovering from a kidney operation. She assumed the father, Edward H. Forbes, a General Electric plant inspector, was aware of his daughter's journey. Attractive little Beverly was a popular guest also with her great-grandfather, Willard H. Forbes, and a grandaunt, Mrs. Kathleen Forbes.

Little did she know of the hue and cry her wanderings had caused. Little did she know that police, auxiliaries, volunteers and

Boy Scouts were combing Beverly and adjoining communities.

Least of all did she know of the power of the press—which broadcast her disappearance throughout the Greater Boston area.

Her grandaunt saw the headlines and immediately called Beverly police. Beverly's father then went for her.

Shipyards Fraud Case Goes to Jury

A Federal Court jury today began deliberation of the case of George S. Kimpton, 26, of Hingham, a World War II veteran, charged with fraud against the government with payroll padding at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph M. Hargendon declared that Kimpton, a counter at the shipyard, should receive no special consideration because he is a veteran.

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The parlor Rugby episode became part of the testimony as Mrs. Cormay was being cross-examined by Atty. Louis L. Green, counsel for Mrs. LeBlanc. Green wanted to know if Mrs. Cormay had not sought to introduce a carving knife into the game.

He asked if Mrs. Cormay had not captured the offensive and pursued her mate with the slicer.

"I did not," she said. "He pushed me over the chair, but I did not chase him with a carving knife."

That wasn't the way Gormay remembered it. He took the stand to admit he had given his wife a push that up-ended her over the chair, but said he had been moved to do so only because she tried to tear up his football tickets.

After she righted herself, he went on, she ran back a few paces. But it was not to punt. She kept on going, he replied, until she vanished in the kitchen. "She came back with the carving knife," he asserted.

Once, according to Gormay, he happened by chance to be talking to Mrs. LeBlanc in Whitman's busy Moody st. business section. His wife suddenly popped up behind him, he testified, and exclaimed, "I've caught you at last!" He related:

"I said, 'Caught what?'"

"She said, 'Caught you having a date.'"

"I said, 'If I wanted to have a date I wouldn't be having it on the busiest street in Waltham.'"

His wife, however, testified there had been a bond between her husband and Mrs. LeBlanc for a long time.

All in all, she said, her husband had been seeing a lot of Mrs. LeBlanc for 17 years. On occasion, she added, she had checked his movements by trailing him.

Mrs. Cormay, who yesterday testified she had escorted her husband to the LeBlanc home for a showdown with the other woman, provided additional testimony on the subject today. She related:

"Mrs. LeBlanc told me: 'You are an old crank. Did you know I had to give your husband car-pooling with the other woman. I'd leave you and marry one of my own kind.'"

Mrs. Cormay said she assumed the last remark meant Mrs. LeBlanc would marry someone of French Canadian descent, like her husband, Leander LeBlanc.

The latter was in court, sitting with his wife and Cormay.

Mrs. Cormay went on to tell the court that her husband suggested they sleep in separate bedrooms after they had been married 14 years. This they did, she said, but she continued to cook for him and they lived together as man and wife.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
CASE OF
KERRIGAN
VS.
CURLEY
CAN CURLEY
SERVE IF ELECTED?
William F. McLean
221 Wood Ave., Hyde Park



RENO-BOUND. Mabel Todd, Broadway-Hollywood singing comedienne, is heading for Reno, according to New York report, to establish residence to divorce Maury Amsterdam, who made a fast fortune co-writing "Rum and Coca-Cola."

Woman's Will Omits Kin, Names Dog

Ignoring her sister and brother, Mrs. Mary A. McDonald of Regent st., Roxbury, left her \$2500 estate to two friends and asked that her dog, Smokey, be cared for, according to her will filed with Suffolk Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan today.

The document named Stephen Kilday, also of Regent st., Roxbury as beneficiary of the \$2500 estate.

She made no bequests to Mary Jane Thomas of Tonawanda, N. Y., a sister, or Daniel C. Myrick of Fitzgerald, Ga., her brother.

Fire Perils Sub At India Wharf

Flames swept storage buildings along India wharf today, causing damage estimated at \$12,000 and for a time endangering the visiting submarine U. S. S. Drum. Three alarms were sounded.

Boston fireboats and Navy craft fought the blaze from the harbor, while a Navy tug pulled the Drum to safety. The crew of the Drum joined the city fire fighters, as did 60 young U. S. Maritime Service students who were waiting at the pier to be taken to Gallup's Island.

Fire had smoldered for hours in oily rags and waste stored by the Army, according to acting Fire Chief William Quigley, until discovered by Lt. Martin Feeney of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Favor Penalty for No-Strike Violation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The House military committee voted today to strip collective bargaining rights from any unions violating a no-strike agreement in a contract with employers. The secret vote was reported as 15 to 9.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and cooler tonight. Lowest temperature near 53 degrees downtown and in the upper 50's in most suburbs. Light variable winds tonight. Gentle to moderate southwest winds Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 54 Concord 32
Providence 54 Bangor 37
Hartford 49 Burlington 37
Salem 45
High tide, 7:14 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 11 in.
Warmest this date, 79 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1925.

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Rep. Edward J. Butler, 176 Park St., W. Soc.

Boston American, Oct. 30-31

U. S. Warned of Atomic War After Bomb Study

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (INS)—A Presidential strategic bombing survey board cited ravaged Europe today as a horrible example in warning America to remain prepared for a possible era of atomic aerial warfare awesome and frightful to contemplate."

NEW ESCORT

The board of civilian experts was appointed by President Roosevelt. Its findings, based on first-hand study, stated Germany was crushed because she was unable to maintain air control.



DANCE TIME—Actress Lana Turr, her much-publicized romance with Turhan Bey apparently on thicks, dances with her latest escort, actor Rory Calhoun, at a Hollywood night spot. AP Wirephoto

(Judge Charles C. Cabot, on leave from Massachusetts Superior Court, was one of 12 men who directed the survey.)

"The great lesson to be learned in battered towns of England and ruined cities of Germany is that the best way to win a war is to prevent it," the report said. It added:

"Speed, range and striking power of air weapons of the future, as indicated by the signposts of the war in Europe must—specifically—be reckoned with in any plans for increased security and strength.

"The combination of the atomic bomb with remote-controlled projectiles of ocean-spanning range stands as a possibility which is awesome and frightful to contemplate."

The conclusions drawn by the board were that Allied air power played the decisive role in victory on land, sea and in the air.

Adolf Hitler was given credit for unknowingly shortening the war when he delayed production of jet fighter planes with an untimely order switching factory effort to a fighter-bomber.

The jet planes, especially the ME-262, were the most modern planes which any belligerent had in general operation at the end of the war, the report said.

Secret German files disclosed to the investigators that the Nazis launched World War II by invading Poland with an air force that consisted of only 1000 bombers and 1050 fighters.

In contrast, Allied air strength at the peak reached the staggering total of 28,000 combat planes.

The Luftwaffe began the blitz on England in September, 1940, with a total strength of 1100 fighters and 840 bombers and a monthly production of 500 planes.

During that fateful September, the Royal Air Force destroyed or damaged 900 enemy bombers and 1000 fighters and gained control of the air.

The board cited as a strategic error the fact that Germany failed to develop a long range bomber.

Although German leaders remained confident of ultimate victory, they began to express doubt after the devastating, all-out, three-night bombing attack on Hamburg, in which 60,000 to 100,000 persons were killed.

"No subsequent city raid shook Germany as did that on Hamburg," the board asserted.

"The attack on transportation was the decisive blow that completely disorganized the German economy," the report said. "It reduced war production in all categories and made it difficult to move what was produced to the front. The attack also limited the tactical mobility of the German army."

Victory was not achieved without cost, however; the report pointed out. Allied losses in the air battle of Europe were: America, 79,265 men and 18,000 planes; Britain, 79,281 men and 22,000 planes.

German losses were more than 57,000 planes, 305,000 civilians killed, 780,000 wounded, 3,600,000 dwelling units destroyed and 7,500,000 persons rendered homeless.

Chairman of the board was Franklin D. Olier, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and vice-chairman was Henry C. Alexander, on leave from J. P. Morgan Co.

The directors included two lawyers, three government officials, one editor, one college professor and one engineer.

Joe Rubin Fails To Identify Pair At Holdup Trial

Taken from Norfolk Prison Colony, Joe Rubin, one-time Boston nightclub operator, testified in Suffolk Superior Court today that he could not identify two men accused of a \$3700 holdup a year ago at the Associated Concessionaire Co., a downtown booking office for entertainers.

The men, charged with armed robbery, are Edward F. Gertson, 30, of Chestnut st., and Americo Simonelli, 25, of Main st., both of Everett. Earlier they had been identified by William Oxman, Rubin's ex-partner, and three other persons who were robbed at gunpoint Sept. 24, 1944.

"I thought it was a joke hold-up at first," Rubin told Judge Thomas H. Dowd and a jury. He now is serving a 10 to 15-year term for the fatal shooting of Guy Fornica, a South End bartender, and was taken from prison on a habeas.

Miss Judith Young of Evelyn st., Mattapan, the bookkeeper, identified the men. She said she fainted when they pulled guns and that she opened up the safe after they had kicked her back into consciousness.

Radar Patent Tangle Ties Peace Uses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Radar manufacture for peacetime use may be delayed for months or even years, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said today. A patent tangle, Chairman Paul A. Porter told Congress, is causing the trouble.

Maps in Lingerie

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (INS)—An official of the U. S. strategic bombing survey said today that German maps showing damage to the city of Hamburg were discovered under a woman's lingerie aboard Hermann Goering's train.

The train was ransacked for the huge maps in vain until a searcher lifted a woman's undergarment off the floor of a small compartment.

Twice Convicted, Wins a New Trial

John R. O'Brien, 35, of Idley st., Roxbury, was twice found guilty by a jury of enting and larceny on the testimony of two little girls in Suffolk Superior Court today, but immediately was granted a new trial by Judge Jesse W. Morton.

O'Brien was accused of taking \$8 from the pockets of Elmer McLean of Hampden st., Roxbury, a man he long had known as a pal and with whom he is still friendly.

McLean told the jury he was asleep and knew only he missed some money. He added he swore out a warrant and then tried to halt the action only to be told by police he would have to go through with it.

The government's witnesses were Ginger McLean, 9, daughter of the complainant, and his granddaughter, Betty Ann "Skippy" Hudson, 7.

Both girls testified O'Brien came to their home often. They added they saw him come in on the night of the theft and heard some coins "jingling" in the next room.

When the jurors brought in a verdict of guilty, Judge Morton sent them back. They returned with a second guilty finding and he granted the new trial. O'Brien is a state prison parolee, who faced 12 years of an unfinished term as a result of the jury's finding.

Crash Ties Up Somerville El

More than 50 passengers were shaken up and Somerville surface traffic of the El, as well as motor traffic, was tied up for 35 minutes this morning when an in-bound El Sullivan sq. street car from Clarendon Hill, Somerville, collided with a gas tank truck at Broadway and the Northern Artery.

John J. Connors, operator of the street car, was showered with broken glass from his windshield but escaped injury.

The gas truck was driven by William T. Murphy of Pleasant st., Hyde Park.

The force of the collision threw the passengers forward in the street car and the operator was showered with glass from the windshield, but he escaped being cut.

There was a delay of 25 minutes on the in-bound tracks and hundreds of motorists were delayed until Patrolmen William E. Johnson and Francis Keane rerouted the cars.

CARNegie SCIENTIST DIES OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. John Campbell Merriam, 76, noted paleontologist, educator and president emeritus of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., died today after six months' illness.

Cabot Job Secret

Judge Charles C. Cabot of the Massachusetts Superior Court, one of the 12 members of the presidential board which surveyed strategic bombing in Europe, disclosed today he was the secretary of the group and author of its report.

Judge Cabot was appointed to the board last March and obtained a six-month leave from his court duties, the reason for his absence at the time being a closely guarded military secret. "As the committee's secretary," he said today, "I spent most of my time in London. Our job was to analyze all the information."

Church Group Raps Atomic Warfare

Creation of a world conscience "before it is too late" to prevent the menace of atomic warfare was urged in resolutions made public today by the prudential committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

The committee reported: "The extraordinary destructiveness of the atomic bomb points up the iniquity of the war system."



"LURE" HELD—Waiving examination in municipal court today on a charge of conspiracy to rob Mrs. Ann Burke, 27, of Meridia st., East Boston, was held by the grand jury in \$5000 bail. She was accused of luring Felix Parese, 53, of Appleton st., into a South End alley where he alleged male accomplice robbed him. AP Wirephoto

Street Baricades Maintained in Batavia

BATAVIA, Oct. 30 (AP)—British army headquarters announced at noon today that the situation at Soerabaya remained tense, although there had been no new outbreaks in fighting between Indonesian Nationalists and British Indian forces.



IT'S A SECRET!—This unidentified man took a great deal of convincing that he was injured when hit by a laundry truck in New York City. He made several attempts to extricate himself only to be pushed back by police who insisted he wait for an ambulance. Finally warning his way out he was taken to a nearby store and the extent of his injuries, if any, is still a police secret. International News Photo



BARRY PAUL MCGUIRE, 3, CPL. PHILIP TOLAND
Gives Nephew Formula For GI Success

Malden GI's Faith Defies Japs' Cruelty

"Sorry I have to do it, but I'm kind of scared. It's my first time in combat," said a 16-year-old soldier as he ducked for cover in a Bataan foxhole.

"What do you think I am, a Civil War veteran?" replied Cpl. Philip Toland, 22, as he joined his buddy for shelter.

Toland, brother of Mrs. Alice McGuire of Talbot st., Malden, is home today after nearly five years with the 31st Infantry, and said that faith and the ability to joke were all that brought him through.

"The faith of those at home helped too," he said. "For instance, when my sister's little boy was born, her friends wanted him named Philip—I hadn't been heard of for so long. But she wouldn't do it. She called him Barry."

Refusing to surrender at Bataan, Toland fled to the mountains with 150 others, where he battled a Jap patrol, finally taking a sabre-beating from a Jap captain for killing one of the captain's men.

"You take a beating well," said the captain. "For that you will be my orderly for a while in the hospital."

For one-and-a-half years Toland was a prisoner at Cabanatuan, and for a year at Las Pinas airfield before being taken to Japan in August, '43.

At Camp Oeyama, until liberated last Sept. 6, Toland wasted away to 95 pounds from 170, working in mines and factory on a diet of rice and green soup.

For refusing to goostep he was beaten and knocked down. His friends were tortured for hours at a time for stealing a few beans.

"We used to be so ill that we'd stuff food down each other's throats just to keep each other alive," he said.

"But when surrender was announced, these same Jap guards showered us with cigars, bowed and scraped to us, and gave us compliments. They were scared."

"I don't know how we lived through it, or how I kept the same canteen cup I started out with at Ft. Slocum. I guess God was on our side, really."

Bearly Made It

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Oct. 30 (AP)—Trailing a deer he and his companions had shot, Willis Jackson saw three bears charging at him—and his gun was empty.

B. Kimmey shot one of the bears—a 650-pounder—and it dropped seven feet from Jackson as J. B. Withrow killed a 350-pound cub. Jackson hastily loaded his rifle and killed the third one—another 350-pound cub.

Coakley's \$100,000 Fee Suit Thrown Out

A directed verdict for the defendant was ordered today by Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior Court in the \$100,000 suit brought against Robert J. Bottomly, stockholder and counsel for the Revere Racing Ass'n, by former Councilor Daniel H. Coakley.

Coakley based his suit on "services rendered" in demonstrating to the Democratic National Committee that a threatened Federal income tax charge against the track officers "was groundless and would have been damaging to the Democratic party" in the 1940 campaign.

Judge Williams announced his decision at the opening of the second day of the trial, declaring that, "in my opinion, the contract is not free from illegality."

Coakley, a disbarred lawyer, was seated in the spectators' section. He hurried to the bench and asked permission to address the court "as a citizen, not as a member of the bar."

His request was granted and the jurors were ordered from the room. Coakley related details of a conference between opposing counsel and the judge in his chambers and charged:

"I am informed that a lawyer named Joseph Welch (counsel for Bottomly) announced to your honor that I am a scoundrel and told you if you didn't find for him the Supreme Court would overrule you so fast it would make you dizzy."

Cautioned by Judge Williams to refrain from "stating facts outside the record," Coakley obtained permission to read the transcript of the opening addresses of Welch and William Scharton, counsel for the plaintiff.

Scharton claimed that Bottomly paid Coakley \$1600 for expenses for trips to New York and Washington in the case, but had not paid the balance of \$50,000. He said Coakley conferred with James A. Farley, then secretary of the Democratic committee.

Scharton said Bottomly told Coakley that the threatened tax action was due "to the chicaneries and wranglings between the Republicans and Democrats in Massachusetts." He said the Treasury eventually dropped the case "because there was no ground for prosecution."

Welch told the jury that Coakley did not undertake the mission as a lawyer. He said:

"All that Bottomly wanted Coakley to do was to use the offices of an ordinary American citizen. There was nothing undercover about it, he was to present pure, honest facts."

NEW POLIO RECORD

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30 (AP)—The poliomyelitis case rate for Milwaukee reached an all-time high of 21.2 per 100,000 today with admittance of six new cases to hospitals.



MYSTERY DEATH VICTIM—
Body of Miss Ethel Sparks, East St. Louis, Ill., waitress, was found on a farm in Rockport, Ind., with two bullet holes in her head and beside her in the grave was the body of George Tyson of St. Louis. There was \$3200 on her bosom when found.

AP Wirephoto

Shot Doctor Who Didn't Save Life

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 30 (AP)—Police Det. Thomas Mulane testified before Judge Ernest A. Inglis and a jury today that Alphonso Lagaipa, 49, told him he shot and wounded Dr. William H. Curley, on June 19, "because the doctor killed his wife."

Mrs. Lucy Lagaipa, mother of five children, died in St. Vincent's Hospital Oct. 20, 1944, following an operation performed by Dr. Curley a week earlier. Her husband is on trial charged with assault with intent to murder the surgeon.

Alaskan Village Levelled by Gale

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 30 (AP)—A gale screaming through the Bering Straits levelled Unalakleet Village, and Nome merchants said this town might lose the south half of its business section before the storm—which showed no signs of subsiding—could blow itself out.

Strikes Are Voted in N. E. By Gas, Mill, Bus Unions

This confused New England labor situation, with strike deadlines affecting 15,000 workers set for tomorrow and Thursday, became more complicated today when employees

Burglars, Bandits Get \$1490 Cash

In a fresh surge of the crime wave, burglars, robbers and handbag snatchers in Greater Boston obtained loot totaling more than \$1490, police reported today.

The biggest haul was made in a Tremont st., South End, restaurant where burglars got \$975 from a basement strongbox. Burglars also stole three adding machines valued at \$450 from the Broad st. offices of the Revere Sugar Refining Co.

Three Negroes were sought in the \$30 robbery of Nicola Cutelle, 42, of Olive st., Revere, who told police the trio took the money and his cab during a ride from Village st. to Dover st., South End. The auto was abandoned nearby.

Handbag snatchers, wearing sailors' uniforms, knocked down Miss Leontine F. Eley, 19, of Pilgrim rd., Wellesley, in Dartmouth st., Back Bay, and made off with her bag containing \$36.

Miss Winifred T. Ainter of Beacon st., told police a 19-year-old youth leaped from an auto and grabbed her bag with \$1 and valuable papers in Fairfield st., near Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

Move to Scrap Law Ruling Strike Votes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The House military committee today voted to repeal the war-enacted law under which organized labor has been conducting government-supervised strike ballots.

The strike vote provision is in the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, a portion of which the committee recommended be repealed.

of the Worcester Gas Light Co. voted a walkout which would leave 65,000 homes in the Worcester and Framingham areas without gas.

The Worthington Pump & Machinery Co., Holyoke, where nearly 1000 employees went on strike yesterday in a rate-setting dispute, rejected their offer to return to work if negotiation of the issue were not launched at once.

In Providence, more than 400 supervisors and sub-foremen who walked out yesterday from the Browne & Sharpe Mfg. Co. were standing pat today, joining unionized office workers who went on strike Friday.

Unless a Providence conference today results in an agreement, the walkout of bus drivers of the New England Transportation Co. is set for tomorrow at 4 a. m.

Strikes Thursday and Friday of Maine textile workers appear almost certain as the result of failure of negotiations to effect a compromise.

The Worcester Gas Light Co. announced that its workers had voted 146 to 30 to strike in a wage dispute if union and management officials fail to agree at a conference before the War Labor Board in Boston Thursday.

Richard J. Rutherford, company vice-president, said the workers, represented by District 50, United Mine Workers, seek a general increase of 10 cents an hour plus a four-cent hourly differential for second shift workers and six cents additional for employees on the third shift.

The light company strike would affect about 500,000 persons in central and eastern Massachusetts.

Nine mills in Maine were threatened with strike by 10,000 CIO workers on Thursday at midnight, with both sides looking for federal labor conciliators to intervene. The union seeks a union shop as preliminary to negotiations on five other points, a 10 cents an hour increase among them.

Company officials reject the union shop plea but offer eight cents an hour. Mills at Lewiston, Saco, Augusta and Biddeford would be affected.

Striking United Auto Workers airline mechanics picketed Logan Airport in an effort to get mechanics of American Airlines to join with them.

Strike of 600 workers at the Manning Maxwell & Moore Back Bay valve manufacturing plant continued and 600 were still out at the Package Machine plant in Springfield.

Halt Coal Stock Piling In Appalachian Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Stock piling of coal mined in District 8, southern Appalachian region, was ordered suspended during November by the Solid Fuels Administration today.

C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, said more coal is needed for hard-pressed retail yards and industrial consumers.

ORDERS PIER REPAIRED

Following a conference with Public Works Comm. Herman A. MacDonald, Gov. Tobin ordered use of \$85,000 balance of the \$250,000 appropriated at the last legislative session, to complete repair work at the New Bedford State Pier.



FREEDOM'S MEDAL—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of New York City has the newly authorized Medal of Freedom pinned on her by Secretary of War Patterson in recognition of her work overseas. The first woman to receive it, she was a government labor expert prior to the war. Gen. Eisenhower recommended she receive the award.

International News Photo

6-Boston American, Oct. 30

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

DR. MILLS STURTEVANT DIES
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Mills Sturtevant, 63, professor of clinical medicine at New York University and a specialist in stomach disorders, is dead. He was a native of Whitefield, N. H.

State Labor Group Urge Minimum Wage-Hour Law

Bay State labor organizations today urged adoption of a minimum wage and hour law for industries engaged in intrastate trade, during hearing before a special recess commission.

An amended bill before the last legislature, calling for a 44-hour week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, was referred to this special commission.

In backing such a bill, Thomas E. Wilkinson, representing the State AFL, said it would spread employment by reducing the number of hours available to any one worker. He estimated that the law, if passed, would favorably affect 300,000 persons in Massachusetts.

Sidney Grant, legislative counsel for the State CIO, predicted that 1,000,000 Bay State workers would be given added protection. He said his organization would not compromise on any bill passed by the legislature that set standards below a 40-hour week and a minimum of 40 cents an hour.

Wilmington Asks Rail Fare Cut

Wilmington residents today renewed a long fight for legislation which would compel the Boston & Maine and other railroads to increase the 12-commutation ticket zone from 15 to 18 miles.

They told a special legislative commission if the zones were extended it would mean a saving of 75 cents a week to each Wilmington commuter. They added that commuters in Salem, Marblehead, Hingham, Canton, Dover, Beverly and Wayland also would benefit.

VET OFFICES 17 COURT ST.
Veterans Administration activities will be transferred Saturday from the Federal Building to new and larger quarters at 17 Court st., it was announced today.

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3 on Probation In \$90 El Holdup

Three 19-year-old North End youths today pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court to conspiracy and \$90 armed robbery of a Boston El collector and were placed on probation for five years.

Judge John E. Swift warned Paul Rubera of Prince st., Nunzio LaRusso of Salem st., and Achille Torino of Unity ct., they would be sent to Concord Reformatory immediately if they got into any more trouble. A fourth youth, Joseph Candelino, 19, of Margaret st., North End, also pleaded guilty. Disposition was postponed until tomorrow.

CAPEHART IN HOSPITAL
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 30 (INS)—Attaches of the Methodist Hospital here said today U. S. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R.) of Indiana, injured in an automobile accident, probably would remain several days in the hospital.

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Charges Spice Mayoralty Race

Charges and challenges, interspersed with promises and appeals for support, were being freely exchanged by candidates and their supporters in Boston's mayoralty contest as the municipal campaign swung along the final week's phase today.

CURLEY

Congressman James M. Curley declared there was no substitute for experience, and said he was gratified that the voters of the city had become "experience conscious" because of his experience, courage and vision to take the leadership and rebuild Boston.

Referring to the present tax rate of \$42.50, he said it was only natural that the taxpayers were crying for relief and they are entitled to it.

Curley also hit out indirectly at Mayor Kerrigan's action in appointing non-residents of Boston on his committee on juvenile delinquency, declaring that Boston has no need of the aid of the residents of Brookline to meet this extremely important problem. Its solution is not in the addition of scores of persons to the municipal payroll.

KERRIGAN

In a radio speech and at public rallies, Mayor Kerrigan said the main issue of the campaign was whether there should be an invisible government in Boston—an unseen power behind the mayor's chair—or a mayor who could stand on his own feet and be alone answerable to the people.

"There have been some strange alliances made in this campaign," Kerrigan said, "alliances which definitely are not for the public good, but which are being made to seize control of the city for the benefit of a small group anxious to become the invisible government of this city."

"Many of the municipal files which today beset the city can be traced to this group. I have always stood on my own feet and I always will. The question to determine is whether you want a mayor who makes his own decisions or one who must consult those who control him."

REILLY

The campaign committee of ex-Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly reported receipt of 10,000 signed pledge cards from members of the Canadian-American League of Boston, and the endorsement of Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, widow of the former congressman and mother of seven sons in service.

"If we elect men who should have retired from politics long ago," Mrs. O'Connell said, "what will the servicemen returning home have to look forward to? William Arthur Reilly typifies the best type of young men seeking public office."

Reilly challenged Curley to state the facts about the jumps in the tax rate and assessment valuations during the latter's 12 years as mayor, and presented his own program, including an immediate

tax reduction for the benefit of home and other real estate owners.

LEE

Joseph Lee appealed for support on a program of tolerance.

"If I am elected mayor of Boston," he said, "I will not tolerate intolerance toward any racial or religious group of my fellow citizens."

"My program as mayor will be to restore and maintain free employment and trade, such as our forefathers founded and fostered when they left the prejudiced countries of Europe."

FEENEY

Michael Paul Feeney, criticizing Boston's lack of housing facilities, charged that such facilities were missing because past administrations had failed to obtain sufficient housing projects for the city.

He also suggested that residents of the metropolitan area might be induced to become residents of Boston if the city were operated on an economical basis and the tax rate reduced.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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Marines in China 'Walk Tight Rope,

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP)—Central government troops are being rushed to the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, present scene of some of the biggest clashes between government and Communist forces, the Chinese press reported today.

The movement started with the transfer of an artillery regiment by air from Chungking to Kweisui, Suiyuan capital.

A Communist spokesman charged America was interfering in Chinese internal affairs and asserted any future turn in events would depend, partly at least, on the amount of aid given by the United States to the Central government.

But, the central government press here gave top play to President Truman's speech which was hailed as sending "American isolationism to the grave" and reaffirming the American foreign policy which "had never run counter to justice."

Non-Communist quarters said they feared the Communists might deliberately provoke an "incident" with American Marines in North China, where a Marine officer described the garrison's position as "walking a tight rope."

Object of any deliberately created incident, it was explained, would be to embarrass the United States and Central Government and create agitation for withdrawal of the Marines.

The Marine officer said his forces were using a combination of bluff, show of force and the appeal of the American flag to prevent a conflict.

The aid of the United States Air Forces to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government and presence of some 60,000 American Marines in North China were the basis on which the Communists made their protest against "interference" in internal politics.

British Atlantic Air Liner Ready

FARNBOROUGH, Hants, M.P. SHIRE, Eng., Oct. 30 (AP)—A four-engined, 12-passenger aircraft with a cruising speed of almost 300 miles an hour will open transatlantic service for Britain.

The 70,000-pound aircraft, to carry 1500 pounds of mail in addition to passengers, known as the Tudor I, will be used on transatlantic service until the huge Bristol Brabazon is scheduled for service in 1947.



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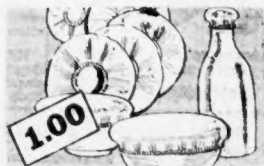
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News Briefs

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lewis J. Clark, international president of the United Packing-

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house Workers of America (CIO), said today he had petitioned for a strike vote in the packing industry which would involve 200,000 workers.

NUERNBERG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Heinrich Hoffman, Adolf Hitler's personal photographer, is helping Allied authorities compile photographic evidence for use against Nazi war criminals, it was disclosed today.

Working in the Palace of Justice, Hoffman is identifying thousands of photographs still un-indexed when war ended. He maintained he held no responsible position in the Nazi party.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—American Airlines scheduled normal flights beginning at 1:45 p. m. today, as strikers ended a week-old stoppage, and striking workers at American Export Airlines, a subsidiary, met to consider returning to their jobs.

Ralph S. Damon, president, said operations would be normal this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Supply of shirts and pajamas is steadily decreasing and it is unlikely stocks will equal demand

in the first half of 1946, manufacturers said today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A Congressional committee today proposed lifting price ceilings on poultry, but Price Administrator Chester Bowles promptly opposed the idea.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 30 (INS)—California Institute of

Technology seismologists recorded two earthquakes, probably at Queen Charlotte Island in British Columbia.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur has recommended Col. Antonio Rodriguez Cardenas, commander, and Capt. Radames Jorge Andrade of the 201st Mexican Air Force squad-

ron, for the U. S. Legion of Merit Medal, he informed President Camacho.

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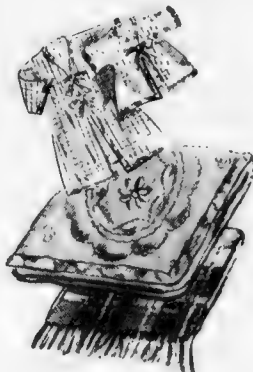
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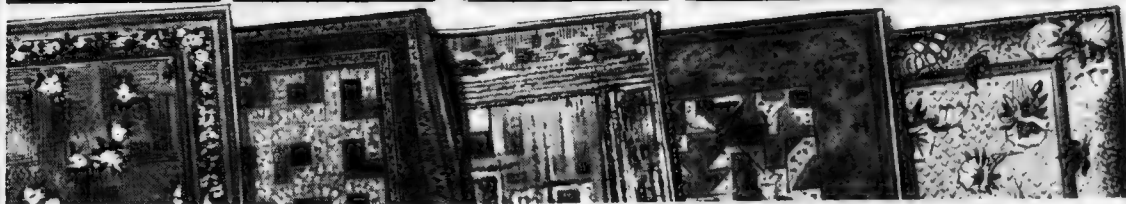
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Mobile Hospital To Tour State In Bond Drive

The Victory Loan Cavalcade dramatically showing the actual treatment of wounded and convalescent war veterans, left Boston today for Medford and Winchester on the first lap of a statewide tour to spur sales of Victory bonds and put the Massachusetts quota of \$592,000,000 over the top.

At the same time thousands of volunteer workers and school children joined the nationwide drive to raise \$11,000,000,000 for the government's reconversion program.

The Cavalcade, a three-trailer mobile hospital, sponsored by the Massachusetts Savings Bank Ass'n, offers the public a complete occupational display and surgical exhibit, as well as a rehabilitation unit stressing remedial exercises used to restore mental and bodily health to the war disabled.

Accompanying the Cavalcade was a Red Cross clubmobile, similar to those used overseas, and a 50-foot "donutmobile," capable of producing each hour, 5000 doughnuts, which will be distributed among those buying bonds.

The campaign program also includes "Johnny Comes Marching," the Victory Loan's touring musical comedy, which makes its debut tonight before an audience of convalescing veterans at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens.

Boston's Retail Trade Board stores and Greater Boston banks reported a large demand for tickets to the "Victory in Science" exhibit at M. I. T., Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Two tickets for the show are given free with the purchase of a Victory bond of any denomination at retail trade stores and national banks and trust companies in 47 Greater Boston communities.

Studio Union Chief Target of Bullets

GLENDALF, Cal., Oct. 30 (AP)—Herbert K. Sorrell, 48, president of the A. F. of L. Conference of Studio Unions which has been striking for eight months at major Hollywood film studios, reported to Glendale police that several shots were fired at him from a black sedan as he was backing his car out of the driveway at his home here.

Boys' Total War

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 30 (AP)—There was a little too much realism, Sheriff Harold Hubbell decided, in the mock war staged by seven boys in the city's outskirts.

He investigated after a youngster at a school playground was hit in the shoulder by a stray shot.

Hubbell found the "soldiers," ranging from 10 to 14 years, divided into two armies, each armed with a .22 calibre rifle and peppering away at one another.

They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Heart Shift Fails

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 (AP)—A six-pound baby boy, born here Sunday with his heart outside his chest wall, died early today following an operation. The baby was delivered in St. Mary's Hospital to the wife of a Merchant Marine officer.

The operation was attempted at 2:30 a. m. An incision was made in the chest and the heart was slipped into place, but the baby died shortly after 3 a. m., "from other complications," hospital authorities mourned.

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Surplus Trucks To Be Sold Here

A sale of approximately 500 war surplus trucks will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the New England regional office of the Office of Surplus Property, Department of Commerce, 600 Washington st.

Included will be 200 reconnaissance cars, many equipped with winches so they may be used as tow trucks or for farm work. The lot also includes weapon carriers which can be used as pick-up trucks without alteration; 3-ton two-wheel trailers, 2½-ton maintenance trucks, repair trucks suitable for milk deliveries, and "carryalls," which can be converted into passenger buses capable of accommodating 30 to 40.

World War veterans and state and local governments have priority. The Office of Surplus Property announced that catalogs containing detailed descriptions as to the type and condition of each vehicle have been mailed to registered truck dealers throughout New England.



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Save Enterprise, Walsh Bill Urges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The fight to save the gallant Enterprise from the scrap heap was to be given impetus today by the introduction of a bill by Sen. Walsh.

Walsh said he believed the carrier, which participated in 18 out of the 22 battles in the Pacific ranging from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, "should endure as a symbol of America's Unconquerable spirit in the greatest of wars."

Sen. Walsh's measure authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to transfer the Enterprise to the State of New York.

Americal Division Sails Tomorrow

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Members of the American Infantry Division will begin leaving for home tomorrow, their day's ahead of schedule.

BREAST HEAD NAMED
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman nominated J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Commerce Dept. bureau of standards.

Skunk Hairdo

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—A new hairdo—"skunk"—has been adopted by baby women at South High School.

Dark-haired girls black to turn one lock blonde.

Darken Backley admitted the look was startling, and added: "My parents were stunned at first—but they're reconciled now."



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Strenuous Thirst

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Alex Aratri, 48, was asked by Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller to explain why he jumped into the Chicago river.

"You weren't trying to commit suicide, were you?" the court asked.

"Heavens, no!" Aratri said. "I can swim. Just went in for a drink of water."

A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.



—Richter, Copyright 1930, K.K.K. Features Syndicate, Inc.
"But I AM smiling!"

88 Hub Parties To Hail Goblins

With the Board of Education playing host, 60,000 Boston boys and girls will be guests at 88 parties tomorrow night, enjoying a safe and sane Halloween indoors.

The parties, which will keep teen-agers off the streets, will provide plenty of planned "mischievous-making."

Beginning at 3:30 p. m. and continuing into the evening, parties will be held in all sections of the city. In addition, 13 CYO hands will play for Halloween parades, and teen-age dances will be held at 14 public buildings and playgrounds from 8 to 10:45 in the evening.

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2 Battleships Still on View

The battleships USS North Carolina and USS New Mexico again were opened to public inspection today as other units of the fleet slipped from the harbor or left for drydock.

Authorities decided to admit visitors from 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon.

Boston's pride, the carrier Wasp, drawing the bulk of sight-seers during a six-day visit, was gone this morning when groups of youngsters came back for one more peek. "The Old Stinger," host to thousands here, had 21,139 visitors on yesterday alone.

Killing Girl, 15, Bared By Carnival Worker

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 30 (INS).—Detective Capt. William Rath said he had received a "Pulitzer" confession from a carnival worker on the criminal assault and fatal stabbing of Sally Jean Young, 15, Elkhart high school sophomore.

Rath said Virgil J. Swenbert, 30, confessed testfully to the attack on Miss Young Sept. 24. She died the following morning.

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THREE GETS FISH ORDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes was directed by President Truman today to "wind up" the affairs of the Office of Fishery Coordination established by executive order July 21, 1942.

GARDEN FALLOH TEA



House Ties Strings To UNRRA'S Cash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee tied several legislative strings today to a recommended new \$550,000,000 fund for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

But it turned down, after hearing State Department opposition, a proposed "free press" amendment which would have required nations receiving UNRRA aid to give United States newsmen free access to UNRRA news abroad.

The recommended \$550,000,000 would boost to \$1,350,000,000 the total United States contribution to the agency set up by 45 United Nations to provide relief and re-

habilitation to liberated countries.

That was the total amount originally promised by this country as its contribution to the co-operative organization. Total contributions of all nations up to last Sept. 30 were \$1,284,166,000.

But Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, told the committee an additional appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 will be necessary soon.

The committee wrote these restrictions into the legislation:

1—No new relief supplies shall be shipped to any country except China after Dec. 31, 1946, and none to China after March 31, 1947. The committee said it wanted to "establish will in advance a date for cessation of activity."

2—As much as possible, surplus agricultural commodities must be used in filling UNRRA's needs.

3—None of the money shall be used after Dec. 31, 1945, unless UNRRA certifies that recipient countries have agreed to make available to UNRRA all information on trade and barter agreements and satisfactory information on exports.

Cartoon of Trial Delights 'Beast'

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 30 (AP)—The "Beast of Belsen," Josef Kramer, laughed long and loud today when someone gave him a cartoon from the London Sunday Express showing him with a long white beard being wheeled away from "Ye Olde Lue-nenburg Trials" in 1955.

The war crimes trial against Kramer, the commandant, and 44 guards of the Belsen concentration camp is now in its seventh week. The British military court is a month behind schedule.

Yule Mail Month Opens Thursday

Christmas mail month officially opens Thursday, according to Postmaster Patrick J. Connolly. Business concerns are urged to withhold mailings of catalogs and calendars during December due to the heavy pressure of Christmas mails. He said calendars should be mailed sufficiently in advance of Dec. 1 to permit delivery before that date.

Dutch in Parley On Peace for Java

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 30 (AP)—Pres. Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" returned to Batavia tonight for possible peace talks with the Dutch after his intervention had halted fighting between native Nationalists and British Indian troops at Soerabaya.

While there have been no new outbreaks at Soerabaya, the situation at the big naval base remained tense.

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Puzzle Appears on Page 31

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U. S. Advisers On Japan Shifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Representations Commr. Edward J. Pauley announced that Owen Lattimore, left-wing "expert" on the Far East, had been "transferred" from the post of chief advisor in the commission's forthcoming work in Japan, to be succeeded by Arthur Gardner Coons, economics professor at Occidental College in southern California.

Pauley made the change known after the exposure in the Hearst newspapers that the State Department was sending a preponderance of Communist-minded political counsellors to Gen. MacArthur, and that Lattimore had

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been assigned to Pauley's staff with the rank of chief advisor on economic matters.

Pauley said he had made "quite a readjustment." From other sources it was learned the shake-up had brought about a sharp decline in the importance of those suspected of Leftist tendencies.

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Bringing a day of sunshine to wounded vets at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, Merle Oberon, accompanied by Benny Goodman and his orchestra, entertains in one of the words, under the sponsorship of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund... and at right Maestro Goodman is shown autographing the cast on the leg of a patient.

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Film Star Rosalind Russell meets Sister Kenny whose infantile paralysis treatment has helped thousands. Miss Russell will play Sister Kenny in the film version of her life.

Cassino

Monks of the ancient Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino in Italy pick their way over the rubble as they return to their battered home. Already the tremendous job of rebuilding the structure has begun.

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WEALTH COMES from industry and from the hard experience of **life's** toil.

To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by means a doctrine of parsimony.

Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various **forms of beauty** and the pursuit of culture which give adornment to the art of life.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

DANGER AHEAD!

BHIND THE widening wave of strikes and threatened strikes which is delaying the reconversion of production and the mobilization of the armed forces is a clear and distinct revolutionary pattern—and, in some of the disruptions at least, unmistakable revolutionary activity.

The dock strike in New York and some of our other "labor disputes" partake of the same recognizable character.

The actual situation has been alarmingly demonstrated in the great automotive and steel industries.

In both industries, prices and wages are still determined by the Federal Government through the continuance of its war powers.

In both industries, the costs of production have been enormously increased by wartime increases in wages and in the costs of materials authorized by the Government.

At the same time, in both industries the Federal bureaucracy has REFUSED TO PERMIT ANY COMPENSATING PRICE INCREASES.

* As a result, both industries—each of them of prime necessity in meeting the problems of re-employment and replenishment—have been operating against almost insuperable obstacles.

THE AUTOMOTIVE industry, which has had a severe reconversion problem, is about ready to resume mass production and mass employment.

The Federal bureaucracy, by refusing to grant equitable price adjustments, is compelling the industry to resume business at a net loss. And the larger its production, and the greater its payrolls, the heavier must its financial losses become.

The steel industry, with no serious problem of reconversion, is now selling much of its production at a loss.

OBVIOUSLY, IF WAGES, COSTS OF MATERIALS AND SALES PRICES REMAIN UNJOINED FOR ANY PROTRACTED PERIOD, THESE TWO KEY INDUSTRIES WILL BOTH BE FORCED TO SHUT DOWN AS THEIR WORKING CAPITAL BECOMES IMPAIRED OR EXHAUSTED, AND THROW ALL THEIR EMPLOYEES OUT OF WORK.

AND WHAT WILL HAPPEN THEN?

The Government STILL RETAINS ITS WARTIME POWERS. No proclamation has been made that the war is over and that THE POWER TO CONFISCATE PROPERTY has ceased.

Let nobody doubt that if the steel mills and the automotive factories are closed by strikes or otherwise, THE DEMAND for Government seizure will be made and THE SEIZURES will be made.

Moreover, shutdowns and seizures in TWO basic industries will be followed or accompanied by MORE shutdowns and seizures on an expanding scale.

And the coal, the oil, the transportation and the communication industries would undoubtedly be subjected to the same process.

THE PEACETIME seizure of private enterprise by the Government is REVOLUTION.

* There can be no doubt about that. Let it OCCUR—and the revolutionary elements will find means to make it LAST.

For this is precisely what the advocates of "Planned Economy" and of "Nationalization of Industries" want to happen, in America as well as in Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

And this is what the Federal Government is letting the people of the United States in for!

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On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. But the happiest hour a sailor

Is when he's down
At an inland town
With his sweetheart on his
knees, Yo Ho!
And his arms around her waist.
—GILBERT.

CROSBY and Garbo are to be co-starred in a film. Greta will play a countess; Bing, a traveling salesman. Sounds interesting. Wonder what line of goods Crosby will handle in portraying a traveling salesman. Perhaps he will be selling pianos. That would give him a chance to croon something like "Pennies from Heaven" while demonstrating a baby grand. Or, maybe, he will be selling popular priced pianos. While demonstrating a piano to the countess he could get reckless and start doing some fancy flying. That would give Garbo a chance to say: "I want to go home."

PASSING BY: Walter Catlett, Veteran comedian. Best show I ever saw Walter in was "So Long, Letty." In this he was featured along with Hal Skelly, May Boley and Charlotte Greenwood. Earl Carroll was the author.

It is a show that could stand a revival... Miriam Hopkins. Now in a mooning with her fourth husband. Following what appears to be a Hollywood and Broadway trend, she married a man much younger than herself. Miss Hopkins was born in Georgia, but is a graduate of Syracuse University.



Charlotte Greenwood

ASIDES: "Differing with your opinion of the Louis-Cona fight," write two Providence subscribers, "we wish to bet one box of stogies Cona wins." Accepted. A soft touch. How about making it a box of Ilavanas, boys?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How old is the Flatiron Bldg., Manhattan? How long is it since the gay blades gathered at the Flatiron corner to get a furtive glimpse of a shapely ankle on windy days when the attire of passing women was blown about? A—The Flatiron Building was built in 1902. I couldn't say how long it is since the prospect of seeing a shapely ankle was sufficient inducement for a man to hang around the Flatiron corner on a windy day.

Must be at least 40 years ago... Q—You say "Drink a Highball" is a Wesleyan University song. It is a University of Pennsylvania song. A—My belief is that this song was written by a Wesleyan man and first sung at that university. If you can prove I am wrong the stogie is yours. Q—Are you familiar with a poem titled "A Better One Than You?" A—Can't say I am. However, you may have in mind the following lines of Rupert Brooke:

And I shall find some girl perhaps
And a better one than you.
With eyes as wise but kinder
And lips as soft, but true
And I dare say she will do.

CORRECTION: Was stated here 12 Rhode Island Red hens in England laid "276 eggs in 13 days." The "13 days" was an error. Should have said 18 months. According to the official rules of the Stogie Wagering Ass'n there is no pay-off on what is plainly an unintentional error.

PLASTIC SURGERY: Plastic surgery continues to advance rapidly. Nose alteration is now considered a comparatively simple operation. The shape of the nose is nearly the most important factor in a woman's looks. As far as rejuvenation is concerned, almost any woman can manage to look 10 or 15 years younger with the aid of clever plastic surgery. Incidentally, an increasing number of men are taking advantage of plastic surgery to become younger and better looking. Among these are some husbands whose wives have had rejuvenating treatments. The husbands are tired of being mistaken for their wives' fathers. And who can blame them?

AXIS SALLY: Axis Sally, the Tokio Rose of the European front, was recently sentenced to four-and-a-half years in jail. It doesn't seem enough. In her English language broadcasts from Italy this throaty-voiced siren signed off with: "Good-night, boys—and a sweet kiss from Sally." Allied soldiers pictured Sally, whose real name was Rita Louisa Zucra, as quite an oomph girl. They had her figured as a tall, terrific, shapely brunette. A British newspaperman covering the trial described her as "thirty-three years old, dumpy, bandy-legged, sallow and with a fearsome squint." A British soldier on guard in the courtroom took one look at Axis Sally and exclaimed: "Crokey! Is that the piece of cheese that made me sigh for home and sweetheart when we were lying in the mud in front of Cassino?"



"Quick! Let's get outta here before he starts demonstratin' how he fought in Normandy with his back against the wall!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30—The late President Roosevelt caused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy a 750-acre estate, complete with a mansion and other baronial buildings and equipment, adjoining his own estate at Hyde Park, for \$150,000 in 1942.

The ostensible purpose of this purchase with public money was to obtain for the Department of Agriculture a tract of land and cultivated trees for public use as a forestry and agriculture demonstration project.

There was no apparent need of such facilities in the State of New York. According to a favorite boast of the late President, reforestation had been developed during his term as Governor to such a degree that New York was a leader among the states in this respect.

The property in question, the Archibald Rogers estate, has never been delivered to the Department of Agriculture. Instead, it was used as a camp and barracks and training ground for a Presidential household garrison, designated as the 240th Military Police Battalion (Zone of Interior) (Special), assigned to guard the President on his occasional visits to his own estate, and at all times, of course, to guard his property.

This unit was carefully selected. It had 17 officers and 367 men under command of a major. An Army officer who, naturally, prefers not to be identified, discussing the battalion, has said that \$100 a month would be a fair estimate of the per capita pay and allowances of the garrison.

At full strength that would have been \$38,400 a month for this cost alone.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE on the basis of the information now available to state the total expense, however, because the guard was first organized as a company on Dec. 16, 1942, and was expanded to battalion strength in the summer of 1943.

The Rogers mansion and other buildings were altered, additional wells were drilled, the water system was developed appropriately and, of course, facilities, according to Army standards, were installed.

The Army also paid the taxes and paid to a subsidiary corporation of the RFC an interest rate of 4 per cent on the investment of \$150,000 plus.

The purchaser and present owner, the Second District Realty Corporation, borrowed the money from a holding company of the RFC, known as Amalgamated Properties, Inc., which is owned by the Consolidated Realty Corp., all stock of which is owned, in turn, by the RFC. A man who claims to speak with knowledge concerning the deal says there had been rumors that Father Divine, the Negro leader of a religious group, wanted to buy the Rogers estate as a "heaven" for his followers.

Father Divine already had bought an estate across the Hudson river, visible from the Rogers and Roosevelt estates.

ANOTHER MAN has said it was not necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to "protect" himself by buying the Rogers place with either his own money or anybody else's, because there was an understanding that the Rogers estate would not be sold into the hands of unapproved neighbors.

The place is so large, with 30 buildings scattered about, that there is almost no chance of its being sold now to an individual rich country squire.

A hope has been expressed that Cornell or Syracuse University might buy it for experiments in forestry or that some private school might be able to swing the deal.

At any rate, it is for sale for \$200,000 and the social or racial "desirability" of the buyers will not be questioned.

THE ARMY moved out of the Rogers place after Mr. Roosevelt's death and the garrison was reduced to two officers and 32 enlisted soldiers.

The present reduced garrison is quartered in the coach house of the near-by Vanderbilt estate. Unlike a portion of the Roosevelt property that was given to the Government as a memorial to the late President, this estate brought with it an endowment from the donor.

The sole duty of the 34 men since the death of Mr. Roosevelt has been "to maintain the security of the late President's grave." It has been uneventful duty. The assignment will end on Nov. 1, when the grave will become a responsibility of the National Parks Commission.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30—Betty Hutton has gone clamorous on us since her marriage to Ted Briskin and even before. We first noticed in "Incendiary Blonde" that Betty, who used to distort her face and try to look funny rather than pretty, is now going to be a beauty.

Betty Hutton

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder have noticed it too, also her ability as a comedienne, and so they will star her in "Madame Sans-Gene," the delightful French farce in which a madwoman wins Napoleon's favor.

You can bet anything you want that the Wilder-Brackett version of the French woman will be better than the one Gloria Swanson made in Paris. That was a laddie and not worth the money put in it.

WHAT'S HAPPENING to all our singing stars? One by one they are turning tough on us and bobbing up in detective thrillers. John Payne, who has been one of 20th's best hits in musicals, has been given a complete change of pace in Raymond Chandler's murder mystery, "High Window." You'll see John as a hard-boiled detective. This picture goes into production about January, when John and Gloria De Haven will welcome their baby.

IT SHOULD WARM Una Merkle's heart to know how many devoted fans she has even in such far off places as Lon-

don. Arno Merkle, her father, has forwarded me a batch of letters from London fans and not only do they convey their prayers and hopes for her complete recovery, but many enclose shillings and checks as well. "We are so united," said Merkle, "but I wish it could be made clear that Una is not broke. It has worried her to have people think she is without money and she would like the English fans, particularly, to receive word she is not destitute."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I am absolutely fascinated with the description of the house Ginny Simms' bridelgroom, Hyatt Dunn, is planning to build for her. It's bought seven acres atop a hill and is called their new home "The House of Tomorrow." It will have built-in furniture, glass walls and a coffee table that becomes a dining table by merely pushing a button. Certainly sounds like the last word.

SOMETIMES we say what we don't mean. I did that on the air when I said Arturo de Cordova was wed to Lupe Vélez. What I meant to say was that he was head man in her life. I know very well they were never married. Good heavens, I know Lupe from the time she came to Hollywood. I'm sorry on the mistake.

THE press photographers' party at Cross was a veritable Who's Who in Hollywood. The costumes, along hayseed lines, added to the merriment and it was a huge night with good show. Sitting next to me was Lana Turner in her tangle-

ham. She was with the Keenan Wynns and every few minutes Steve Crane came and danced with her check to check. Did the boys start taking photographs of them? Lisette Veres was with Rudy Vallee; Jackie Cooper and his bride were the guests of the Pat O'Brien; George Raft had a table; Kathryn Grayson came with the Joe Pasternaks and looked very cute in a checked gingham dress.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Sandra Holway, who used to be Darryl Zanuck's secretary before she went into the movies, is marrying Frank Gallagher Dec. 1. He has received his Army discharge and opens at the Troc Thursday night; Alan Ladd will see Paramount to let him do radio shows if their troubles aren't settled soon; unless Anne Baxter's hand is very much better she won't be able to start work next week. Her broken fingers aren't healing as fast as the doctors expected; Admiral Byrd, who was in Tokyo last Saturday, had lunch in Pearl Harbor Sunday and arrived in the United States on Monday; Eddie Anderson, Rochester to you, gave a party last week to celebrate his first million. Yep, he's a millionaire now; Mickey Rooney writes he's bringing two covers—a singer and a dancer—to Hollywood when he's out of uniform; one of the policemen on the picket line at Warner's has written and sold a song called "Smokum-Hokum." That's about the only good thing to come out of the strike; Margaret Lindsay is suffering from knee eyes and can only walk two minutes at a time.

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

M. I. T.'S CONTRIBUTION to the war effort has been reported to the public but sketchily . . . Tech's major part in perfecting radar, and the institution's minor services to the atomic bomb, have been described from time to time . . . The annual report of President Karl T. Compton to the members of the M. I. T. corporation tells of the work done by the Radiation Laboratory, the Institute's vital war agency.

"THE HEN antenne radar set originally designed in the Radiation Laboratory was to be built in huge quantities by Western Electric and Philips standard navigating and bombing through coast-to-coast equipment." President Compton's report makes known . . . But it took time to perfect the lines running, and the day was great . . . At the special request of the Army Air Forces, the Radiation Laboratory together with its nearby model shop operated by the Boston Construction Co. built 12 HEN sets, with spares, and installed them in Flying Fortress bombers.

"LT. GEN. JAMES H. DUFFLE, M. I. T. sent to Boston 12 of his experienced Pathfinder crews who had the new equipment around New England until all instruments were perfected and the crews were thoroughly familiar with it . . . Then they flew the planes to England and led all the instrument bombing raids of the Eighth Air Force . . . Gen. Duffle, from Nov. 1, 1941 to March 15, 1942, at which date the commercially manufactured equipment took over."

"BECAUSE ENEMY personnel of the year, only four or five days a month are clear enough for visual bombing, it was this laboratory equipment which kept the Eighth Air Force bombers effectively in the air during the winter of 1941-42 and a half month."

PRESIDENT COMPTON speaks also in his annual report for 1942 that the radar application known as the Control of Approach (COA) was wholly developed in the Radiation Laboratory. This system made it possible for landing airplanes to approach airports by radar . . . "This differs from all other blind-landing systems in that it requires no equipment whatsoever in the plane except the ordinary radar communication set . . . it requires only willingness of the pilot to follow instructions received through earphones, and requires no training in the use of special equipment," the report says.

WITH THIS new developed device, President Compton declares: "It is as if the pilot had sitting beside him an invisible co-pilot who could see the exact path down which the plane should fly and who said to him: 'Get over 50 feet to the right . . . Let her down just a trifle. Now about 20 more feet to the right . . . Everything is set . . . You are low, just from contact.' Now, I have seen a blindfolded pilot land time after time, never varying more than a plane's length or so from the theoretical landing spot and never off line."

THE RAPID ADOPTION of this marvelous device, nonetheless, has been slowed, says President Compton, for two reasons . . . One is that earlier "blind-landing systems" with "powerful backing" had a head start (which was maintained) . . . "Another factor is the

greater faith of pilots in an instrument which they can see than in a voice which they can only hear," the Tech president concludes. "Nevertheless, this equipment has already saved planes and pilots who had never heard of it until they were caught above an airfield with zero ceiling and were talked out of safety. . . . It has enabled countless military missions to be flown which otherwise should not have taken the risk."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 30— Gossip in Gotham Jimmy Little, his steady, have noted. She got an expensive gift as a consolation prize. The difficulty was "too many kerchiefs" around Jimmy. Leon G. Turner, once an FBI ace was

quitted. He awarded the Broadway Star a few weeks ago for his intelligence work on Fichowicz. Staff Hell was going when he leaves the "Boots Mallory" section.

The Bill Cully Boots Mallory divorce will become a front page affair if he decides to fight. A friendship between Cully and Spillane, the first Christmas gift of his life this year . . . Constance Dowling and Lt. Col. Anatole Litvak are seeing the town together. Kay Kyser's singer, Michael Douglas, had all his wardrobe stolen from his hotel room while he was on a bond drive here. It was married Cessie Friedman of Boston reading another divorce bulletin . . . Col. Stuart Mc-

Kerney, Eddie Fox, Jr.'s, brother-in-law, and son of the famous ex-mayor of New York, was married in Vienna this week . . . Alvin Karp is always with her agent Mike Sidoroff tells friends (including his ex-gal friends) that he isn't planning to walk down the aisle with Susan. He intends to remain a bachelor . . . Maurice Zolotow, who is writing this Press's biography, has been invited to visit Europe. Based on New Coast Star Bill Lipin with interesting items on the look.

MANY of our top flying heroes are being discharged from military service. The Army Air Forces, because the brass hats prefer a maximum of West Pointers, has asked that the Secretary of War Postponed should look into the matter . . . Don't laugh at the rocket-to-the-moon comes. Serious scientists are at this very moment planning trip to other planets on moon, Mars and Jupiter. . . . Sarah Ball has it that Katharine Hepburn asked Spencer Tracy out to dinner with the Robert Sherwood play, "The Rugged Path" after he had announced a vacation of two weeks in the Arctic and Louis Calhern was very warm for October.

EILEEN HERRICK is appearing in the glitter bars with Bob Ritchie . . . Lena Horne was in Hollywood and has had to accompany her when she plays the Capitol this winter . . . Harry Connors's ex-wife, Gloria, will resume her modeling career.

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Washington Scene

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ERANY, N. Y. Oct. 30— That old gadabout, Dinon, returned from Bermuda the other day, but did he go back to Washington, where his eccentricities aren't noticed? He did not. The venerable bore came up here to Albany to shoot off his big Potomac river mouth.

For some reason, which probably baffles them now, the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives of Eastern New York invited him here to make a speech. And the opportunity of talking without someone butting in to ask: "Is it true that they say about Stalin?" is more than the crotchety old windmill can resist.

As usual, I ran into a labor situation. I'll bet that if I went into a goldfish pool I would find the news starting up a jurisdictional dispute.

The airport crew staged a strike to welcome us in Bermuda. And here the various unions of the newspaper craft are making demands which have the publishers wishing they had taken up some other life work, such as diving from a 100-foot platform into a cup of cold consommé.

I got talking to Fred Archibald, distinguished publisher and George Williams, an equally distinguished managing editor, of the Albany Times-Union. They are not their usual happy, hail-fellow, selves. In fact, as nearly as I could gather, the last of their banqueting departed on a fast freight three nights ago on track six.

Mr. Archibald expressed the opinion that there isn't much reason left in the labor-capital mind; that it is becoming increasingly difficult to appeal to common sense. Mr. Archibald, I contend, could win the turning and standing broad jump for gross understatement without a contest.

A fellow who is not connected with the newspaper business joined our little discussion group. He said he had a brilliant suggestion for solving all labor troubles.

"It is very simple and practical," he said. "Just close all industrial plants for three

months, and open all race tracks and saloons. This would drive off all the hot women and everybody would be glad to get back to work!"

THIS GREAT economist added, apparently as an afterthought: "And have plenty of \$100 windows at all tracks!"

NATURALLY, you are just dying to know what I said to Manufacturers' Representatives—and, if you aren't, kindly go take a dive. I told them there had been a great flight of the cuckoos out of Washington, but

By George Dixon

that there are still far too many left. I applauded myself heartily.

THE MANUFACTURERS' Representatives are closely connected with the prepared foods industry. I was shocked at some of the things they said about OPA. It seems the food industry is not an unqualified admirer of OPA, and I wonder why I never guessed it before. A group of OPA experts and scientists, one of the speakers Mr. William Kellogg, got off this kill-switcher:

"An OPA is just a fellow who is in a bad night with a bad case."



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 "Well, I'll be darned! Bill and Ed and Joe and even Shorty TOLD me this would happen!"

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Vets in Edwards Hospital Wait King of Swing Visit

Enthusiasm by glowing reports of the thrilling first night show at Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens, disabled veterans at Camp Edwards today awaited the performance there tonight of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, featured entertainers of the four-day series of Purple Heart parties sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans Fund.

The Lovell General veterans greeted the King of Swing and his famous sextet with rousing cheers. GIs in plaster casts even kept time to the music by wringing their toes.

Goodman was accompanied to Devens by Merle Oberon, Universal star of "This Love of Ours," which opens this week at the Keith Memorial Theater.

Mrs. Harold G. Kern, wife of the publisher of the Hearst Boston newspapers, addressed the soldiers and extended to them the good wishes of the Hearst organization.

Whistles and cries of joy greet-



MERLE OBERON, LT. EDWARD WUNDERLICH
Star Entertains Vets at Lovell Hospital

ed the appearance of Miss Oberon and Gail Manners, singer at the Hotel Bradford roof, Funnymen Jackie Miles working with Miss

Manners had the soldiers chuckling in short order.

Meanwhile, Miss Oberon touring the wards for personal chats with the soldiers was presented a carved bracelet by Lt. Edward Wunderlich, 27, of Andover st., Lawrence.

Following the evening party at the Sports Arena, Miss Oberon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kern at a large dinner party in the Oval Room at the Copley Plaza.

Following the afternoon show in elaborate lunch was served to the soldiers and more than 2500 wives and sweethearts.

Goodman's band will spark the similar shows which start Camp Edwards today. Cushing General Hospital is 17 miles from Wrentham, and the Chelsea Naval Hospital on Thursday.

Miss Oberon, popular, mermaid, and funny, and Miss Manners, comedienne, who are appearing at the Mayfair, will be featured of Tuesday's show, as well as Miss Walters dancing star of the Copley Plaza.

Wednesday's show at Cushing General will star Joey Adams Broadway comic, Miss Elaine Joyce, and Tony Cummings, former lightweight boxing champion, all of whom are at the Fatio Quarter.

Don Hart, the great comedian, and the Medicine Brothers, Maria Louisa Lopez, from the Mayfair, will and the show on Thursday at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Germ War Peril Cited by McIntire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — From Navy Surgeon Gen. Ross T. McIntire comes an implied warning against possible use of disease germs as offensive weapons in any future war.

"We have heard much about the destructive power of the atomic bomb, but who has heard of biological warfare?" he asked.

He did not elaborate on this remark made to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States but he coupled it with a plea for continuing research to find preventives against plagues.

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4 Sailors Listed Killed, 2 Safe

Four Greater Boston men previously reported missing, are now

listed as dead, and two others are safe from prisoner of war camps. In the latest report of naval casualties announced today by the Navy Department.

The dead were: S 2c Robert Ellsworth Andrews of A st. Hyde Park; Cox. Philip A. Berkowitz, Lewis st., Medford; S 1c Paul Emery Simard, Chelmsford st., Lowell, and S 2c Bernard James Garland, Bromfield st., Lawrence.

Reported safe are: TM 1c Gabriel D. Paiva, Columbia st., Cambridge, and EM 3c Marshall J. Laforet, Francis st., Waltham.

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Wood Sandwich

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—You can't tell what the little woman will be feeding you if predictions of a West Coast lumber commission official come true. She may cook up some "firburgers" for an evening snack.

Harold V. Simpson, the commission's secretary-manager, says that "forest laboratories may in time develop some kind of food for human consumption."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—What is the number of points needed for discharge in the Navy? Some tell me 39, others say 44. Mrs. A., Dedham.

A—After Nov. 1 the point score

in Navy will be 41. At present the minimum is 44.

Q—Is a sailor who is released from the Navy with a Hardship Discharge eligible for mustering-out pay and the Mass. State Bonus? H. J. L., Fall River.

A Yes.

Q—My brother was recently released from the service with a medical discharge. He was notified that he will receive \$32 monthly for partial disability. How long will he receive this pension and does my mother still continue to get her monthly allotment of \$37? L. T. B., Salisbury.

A—He will receive pension as long as Veteran Administration declares him to be a disability case, service-connected. Eventually he will be examined for a permanent disability, which continues for life. Mother will not continue to receive allotment. Last check is received month following serviceman's discharge.

Q—When is the 147th Ordnance Co., N.V.A., due to return to the United States? My son is a member of that outfit and has a total of 81 points for discharge. Might we expect him for Christmas? J. A. M., Dorchester.

A—I wish I could give you a definite answer, but it is impossible to obtain the exact date of departure of his unit. Only hope I can give you is announcement by the War Dept. that every effort is being made to return all high-point men, to and over, from the European Theater by Christmas. Of course, it is not necessary that he return with his own outfit. High-point men are being taken from their organizations and assigned to other groups homebound.

Q—My husband was inducted in the Army Nov. 1, 1944, and went overseas April 8, 1945. He is now stationed in Europe. We are expecting a baby about Dec. 7. How many points has my husband to his credit, and will the expected baby count at present or must he wait until after birth? A. M., Quincy.

A—Your husband has a total

of 19 points at present. After child is born he may add 10 more. He is considered a low-score man at present.

Q—My son enlisted in the Naval Reserve for two years. His time was up in June, 1945, but he could not be released and did not re-enlist. He now finds that his records show he is listed as a draftee since last June and he resents being placed in that category. E. T., Brookline.

A—Navy authorities state that he should contact his commanding officer or personnel officer on

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Smart Set War Brides Return

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE BY ONE society's war brides, many of whom were married in distant cities and struggled with housing problems far from home, are returning to the Hub and the familiar social routine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pomeroy "Pete" T. Francis, Jr., are back from the West Coast and currently visiting his mother, Mrs. T. Preston Lockwood of Park ave., N. Y. Their infant daughter, Priscilla, was christened at a small family reunion there Sunday afternoon, and shortly the trio will come to Boston.

Mrs. Francis is the former Priscilla Thorndike, talented Vincent Club member who made a hit as singing star of several Vincent shows. She and Pete were married two years ago during one of his brief furloughs from the Pacific.

Priscilla's mother, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Mills, went to New York for the christening and judging by the twinkle in Danny Cupid's eye she probably did some trousseau shopping on the side. Friends are linking her name romantically with that of handsome Milton widower.

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CELEBRATING her husband's birthday with dinner dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room, Mrs. George Parson of Dedham was most attractive in a black crepe evening shortie featuring the new cut work yoke to which a corsage of gardenias was pinned. At a nearby table Mrs. Reid Jorgensen (Ginny Phelan), who has been living in Washington and New York, had a reunion with several Boston friends and wore a most striking black velvet dinner gown with long tight sleeves of white lace and a gardenia adorned silver fox jacket.

MRS. HARRY T. LANE is chairman of a large committee planning the large rummage sale to be held by the Guild of St. Francis in Horticultural Hall Nov. 5. Her assistants include Mrs. Hugh Nawn, Mrs. Herman Banks, Mrs. Joseph Barry, Mrs. James Boggs, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Edward Cooney, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. M. S. McCartin, Mrs. Arthur Lucien, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Mrs. Alphonse Kallan and Mrs. Roland Vanasse.

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She told a reporter her decision hinges on her request, as a member, that the chapter draft a resolution opposing the action of the Washington chapter in denying the use of Constitution Hall to Pianist Hazel Scott.

Rep. Luce plans to attend a meeting of the chapter Thursday night.

Boston American, Oct. 30—27

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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of my starved and depleted forces, kept me and my staff officers waiting for hours at the appointed surrender house on the shores of Manila Bay, that unforgettable night of May 6, 1942. When he did arrive, he did so with a flourish.

He drove up dramatically in a beautiful shiny Cadillac flanked by three over-dressed aides. Behind the Cadillac was a car filled with staff officers, and following them was a car for Jap war correspondents.

Gen. Homma stepped out of the car, and I think all of us were a little astonished by his size. He stood nearly six feet tall, was heavily built and must have weighed close to 200 pounds. He wore an olive-drab tropical uniform, with a white shirt open at the neck. He had on the regulation small cloth cap of the Jap officer. He was bedecked with several bright rows of decorations and campaign ribbons and carried the inevitable sword. How they worship those damned swords!

He stood there a moment, giving us a look of bored contempt, then idly saluted, brushed past us and walked up on the porch. We followed him, silently.

A long table had been arranged on the porch. He took a seat in the center and motioned for his two principal staff officers to sit on either side of him. His three aides, with their brilliant yellow shoulder sashes, stood rigidly behind his chair.

I was beckoned into the seat facing Homma across the table; Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe sat on my left, Col. Johny Pugh on my right, Maj. Bill Lawrence and Maj. Tom Dooley on the flanks, Sgt. Hubert Carroll stood behind me.

Homma stared through me. I took my formally signed surrender document out of my pocket

This is the 21st instalment of Gen. Wainwright's own story.

and handed it to him. He could read and speak English perfectly, but he would not so much as glance at the paper. He turned it over to his interpreter, Lt. Nakamura, who read it aloud to him in Japanese.

Then he spoke sharply to Nakamura, with a look or two at me.

Homma Skeptical

"Gen. Homma replies that no surrender will be considered unless it includes all United States and Philippine troops in the Philippine Islands," he asserted.

"Tell him I command no forces in the Philippines other than the harbor defense troops and small detachments in northern Luzon," I answered. "Tell him that the troops in the Visayan Islands and on Mindanao are no longer under my command. They are commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, who in turn is under Gen. MacArthur's high command."

Homma muttered sharply for a moment. "Gen. Homma says that he does not believe you," the interpreter spoke up. "He says that it has been reported many times by the United States radio that you command all troops in the Philippines. He will not accept any surrender unless it includes all forces."

I repeated that I did not command Sharp's troops. Homma shrilly asked me when I had released Sharp from my command, and I replied, "Several days ago," though it had been only a matter of hours.

"Besides," I added, "even if I did command Gen. Sharp's troops I have no means left for communicating with them. I have destroyed my radio equipment."

"Send a staff officer to Sharp. I will furnish a plane," Homma answered, through Lt. Nakamura.

We argued back and forth for several minutes, until Homma said very sharply:

"Hostilities against the fortified islands will be continued unless the Japanese surrender terms are accepted!"

I was desperately cornered. My troops on Corregidor and the other islands in the bay were almost completely disarmed, as well as wholly isolated from the outside world.

I tried once again to confine the surrender to these men and myself. But upon hearing my repeated statement, Homma suddenly jumped up from the table, looked down at me, repeated his threat to continue the assault on Corregidor and the other forts, and strode haughtily off the porch. His staff officers and aides followed his footsteps, leaving us sitting there.

Japs Adamant

Homma and his officers strode to their cars, stepped in and left. I got up, with the rest of the Americans, and we walked slowly down the steps. My mind was clogged with the thoughts of the total inability of my people on Corregidor to fight back.

But I heard Tom Dooley's sincere voice cut through this depressing reverie.

"General," he said, "you'll have to arrange some way to accept his terms, or the blood of every one of those people on Corregidor will be on your head."

I walked over to the Jap colonel who had brought us to Bataan.

"What do you want us to do now?" I asked him through his interpreter.

"We will take you and your party back to Corregidor, and then you can do what you damn please," the interpreter snarled.

It made me so furious that I had to walk up and down the yard. Beebe and Pugh found another interpreter and with his aid spoke further to the Jap colonel.

I heard the colonel say sharply, "Gen. Wainwright was given his opportunity and he refused it. We will continue our offensive against Corregidor."

Beebe and Pugh came over to me and we talked for a time. "We've got to make some kind of concession, general," they told me. And after some discussion I did. I agreed reluctantly to send a staff officer by Jap plane to Sharp's headquarters. But in the back of my mind was the strong hope that some way would still be found to avert the surrender of all forces.

U. S. Lives at Stake

The Jap colonel assumed now that I had given up completely, for he said, "I am authorized to accept your surrender. Now that Gen. Homma has gone you can surrender only to the commanding officer of the Imperial Japanese forces on Corregidor."

So, by dark, we drove back to Cabacben in a car and a truck, and I kept my last hope in the back of my head. At Cabacben we found my boat to be in a sinking condition, victim of previous shelling. The Japs on the dock had removed the luggage from her. We put this in the Jap tank barge that had brought me to Bataan, and started back to The Rock.

It was a black night, full of blow, and the waters of Manila Bay, were wild. But the long, rough trip did not give me time fully to make up my mind about the advisability of retaking command of Sharp's troops and ordering them to surrender.

MacArthur, I remembered, had

envisioned the breaking up of Sharp's force into well-organized guerrilla bands to continue the fighting on Mindanao until aid could be sent from the south. But each time I thought of continued organized resistance on Mindanao I thought, too, of the perilous position of nearly 11,000 men and the wounded and nurses and civilians on Corregidor.

Japs Close In

We landed back at North Point on Corregidor after considerable difficulty. The shoreline is very rocky there and the condition of the water prohibited our getting close enough to step ashore. Sgt. Carroll and another soldier jumped out in chest-high water and attempted to carry me to the shore, but after they tripped and I fell, I waded the rest of the way.

Gen. Beebe, who had become very seashore on the rough trip over from Cabacben was similarly carried, but dunked much worse. He was so ill by the time he reached the shore that he could not stand. He lay on the sand, chilled and ill, while we took time to catch our breaths. Then two enlisted men helped him to his feet and we climbed a steep bank to the battered road that leads toward the east end of Malinta Tunnel.

When I reached the high ground I saw with a shock that there were lights all over Corregidor—little campfires of Jap troops. They were so widespread that I knew a heavy additional landing must have taken place while I was on Bataan.

As we approached Malinta hill I was further shocked to find that the main Jap line had moved up to within 100 yards of the east entrance to the tunnel, where lay a thousand wounded and helpless men. I stopped.

"Take me to your commander," I told the Jap interpreter. (TOMORROW—The final humiliation of surrender on Corregidor and the nerve-wracking beginning of efforts to quell indomitable forces in the south.)

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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have great insight; are dignified with a magnetic personality. Have real determination, courage. While kind, generous, will stand up vigorously for your rights if you believe you are being wronged. Fond of luxury, often extravagant. Should avoid anger, jealousy. Make able surgeon, statesman, chemist. Birthdate of John Quincy Adams, U. S. Pres.; Richard B. Sheridan, Irish statesman; Zoe Akins, author.

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LUCKY NUMBER—69.

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Add Name to Title

When you address a doctor, add his name to the title just as you would if he were "Mrs." . . . Doctor Bryant. You shouldn't call the doctor just "Doctor" any more than you would address his wife as just "Mrs."—Mrs. Beekman.

New Shoes Handsomer

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FIVE-STAR shoe designers are showing new shoes that have a definite air of peacetime plenty about them. They are gay, without

being gaudy, and much

handsomer than what

we have been wearing

Delman, one of the

best in the business,

designed the three

models in our sketch,

all of which show the

new trend.

No. 1 is a street sand-

al made of black or

rust reverse calf, the

trimming being nail-

head studding in a

compass design on the

front. Note the closed

toe. Delman says there

are lots more like that

this season, which is

wonderful news.

No. 2 is a stunning

black suede dressy shoe

trimmed with baroque

stencilling of black

satins. No. 3 is a very

smart black suede

model with an off-side

tie of black faille and

a modified garbardine

platform sole.



Keep Your Halloween Guests Merry and Busy

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THIS YEAR, more than ever before, Halloween is destined to be a home celebration. Traditionally, All Hallow's Eve is an occasion for merriment in the home.

And now with discharged servicemen returned from the fighting fronts and redeployed soldiers spending a well-earned furlough with their families, Halloween of 1945 will witness record-breaking festivities around the hearthside.

Even the time-honored mischief which has always been part of Halloween among the younger set is expected to diminish in favor of jolly games and stunts followed by the famous Halloween fare: apples, doughnuts, punch, cider, pumpkin, etc.

One of the first of all party rules, as you probably know, is to get your guests circulating and keep them moving. Here's a stunt that will not only get the shy guests out of the corners where they are hiding—it will also provide endless amusement for old and young alike.

"DOUGHNUT DERBY"

It's a doughnut nose-pushing race. Ask for volunteers for the big doughnut derby, without revealing to entrants just what they are letting themselves in for. After you get the volunteers, divide them into teams of two each. Then line the first team up, one on either side of a long table. Place a doughnut in front of each. At the sound of the starting whistle, each contestant must push his doughnut along the table with his nose.

Naturally, the contestant who can keep his doughnut rolling will have the best chance of winning. If the doughnut falls off the table, which should be covered by a clean cloth, the contestant loses the race. First to reach the other end of the table with the doughnut is the winner. Pit the finalists against each other to determine the grand prize winner.

"GRUNT, PIGGY GRUNT"

This game is for children of 3 to 6. One child is chosen IT and must be blindfolded. The rest of the children take hands and form a circle around him. They walk around IT, clockwise, until he says, "Stop." Then stretching out his arm he points to one player and says, "Grunt, piggy, grunt." The one who is pointed at must imitate a pig and IT must try to guess who grunted. If he guesses correctly, the one who grunted must be IT and take his place in the circle.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Of course, you'll be staging the standby dunking, bobbing and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey contests. And if your gathering is predominantly military this year, you might substitute for the latter a pin-the-stripes-on-the-sergeant game, first getting someone who is handy with a crayon to draw a life-size sergeant on a length of brown wrapping paper.

And for decorations you won't forget the jack-o-lanterns, the witch and broomstick silhouettes, the black cats and all the other trappings which children adore and which adults remember and love from their very first Halloween parties.

WITCHES' WAND GINGERBREAD

Now for the refreshments. Easy to prepare and a favorite of all will be hot gingerbread economically made from a prepared mix. The element of mystery and fortune may be added after the cake is baked. Bake the gingerbread in a large pie pan; a glass one is ideal. When done, invert the pie plate onto a cake rack. Remove pie plate. While cake is still hot, insert knife blade. The clearest places where slice would be cut and embed charms.

These charms may consist of

the following well-scrubbed items:

A button—the one who finds this in his piece of cake will be a bachelor.

A thimble—this girl will be a maiden lady.

A ring—of course she'll wed. A dime—this person is bound to be moneyed.

When the cake has cooled sufficiently, turn right side up and sprinkle the surface with a mixture of granulated sugar and grated orange peel. Serve with glasses of orange juice or cider.

DOUGHNUTS AND HALLOWEEN PUNCH

Serve a big platter of doughnuts with Halloween Punch, made as follows: Dissolve 1 cup sugar in 1 cup boiling water. Add juice of 6 lemons; pour 5 cups ice water in punch bowl, stir in sugar-lemon mixture, 2 cups cranberry juice, and 1 quart apple cider. Add 1 pint dry ginger ale and ice just before serving.

"GOOD LUCK" POTION

6 tbsp. tea
7 cups boiling water
1 tbsp. whole cloves
1 cup sugar, honey or corn syrup
¼ cup lemon juice
Steep tea and cloves in boiling water for 5 minutes. Strain. Dissolve sweetener in hot spiced tea. Add lemon juice. Serve hot, garnished with lemon slices and twisted peel. Makes 8 servings.

Fashion



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Dealers Owe U. S.

Butter Stock Rebate

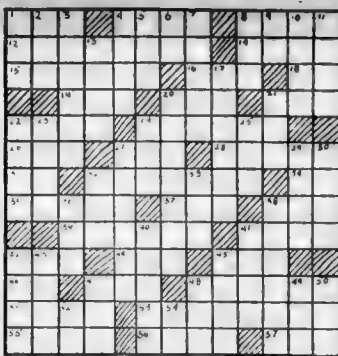
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Sellers of butter with more than 1000 pounds in stock tomorrow must pay the government a nickel a pound on the excess.



Vacuum Packed in Glass?

ACROSS

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- 12—Bottle
- 13—Precise
- 14—Tempt
- 15—Youth
- 16—Part of from
- 19—Mature
- 20—Cousin
- 21—Amation
- 22—Smooth
- 23—Mental bud
- 24—Tobacco
- 26—Apert
- 27—Game of Chance
- 28—Electric device
- 31—Inside
- 32—Myriad
- 33—Cigarette
- 34—Above
- 35—Glass
- 36—Oval fish
- 37—Crack, after
- 38—For present
- 39—Flare
- 40—Lure
- 41—Unit of work
- 42—Cooking unit
- 43—Charismatic
- 44—Pronoun case
- 45—Ignis
- 46—Foot
- 47—City in Greece
- 48—Thick, cloudy
- 49—Crest
- 50—Drive with
- 51—Sword for
- 52—Miles



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

DOWN

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Watertown Man, 66, Killed by Hit-Runner

Watertown, police today sought a hit-run driver who killed Charles J. Healy, 66, of North Beacon st., Watertown, at Arsenal and Tey-

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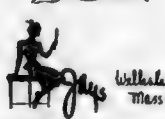
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ORPHEUM—Vines Have Tender Grapes 11:20, 2:30, 6:25, 10:00. "Hidden Eyes" 9:50, 1:20, 5:10, 8:40.

ALBION—"Rhinoceros in Blue" 10:00, 12:35, 2:20, 6:10, 9:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Scandals" 9:30, 12:25, 2:40, 6:45, 9:30. "Crimson Canary" 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:40.

REG-BOSTON—"Johnny Angel" 11:05, 1:15, 3:45, 7:25, 10:00. "Scandals" 12:40, 2:45, 6:30, 9:00.

BRANDS—"Hedra" On 9:25 Street 9:10, 12:45, 1:40, 4:45, 8:20. "Captain Tugboat Annie" 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

NEWAY—"Hedra" On 9:25 Street 11:45, 2:55, 6:00, 9:15. "Captain Tugboat Annie" 1:35, 4:45, 8:00.

SOUTH SEASIDE—Orders from Tokyo Travelogue, Sports and other shorts and newsreels continue.

MOLAY—"Pride of Marines" 10:00, 1:05, 4:00, 7:05. "Love, Honor and Obedience" 12:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Pride of Marines" 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Love, Honor and Obedience" 9:10, 12:40, 4:10, 8:40.

WALSH—"Rhinoceros" 10:00, 12:40, 4:45, 8:05. "Hurricane" 11:17, 2:57, 6:17, 9:17.

GAYETY—"Sunset Strip Case" 11:05, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25. "Orders of a Cowboy" 9:05, 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH AND TREMONT—"Captain Tugboat Annie" 10:10, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40. "Hollywood Victory Cheerson" 9:40, 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10.

APOLLO—Feature films at 1, 4, 30, 6, 9, 12, 3, 6, 9, 12.

UPTOWN—"Bell for Adano" 2:40, 6:00, 9:10. "Guest Wife" 1:10, 4:45, 8:00.

FRANKLIN—"Monster Maker" 9:15, 11:15, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. "Snoddy of Treason" 10:45, 1:00, 3:25, 5:45, 8:00.

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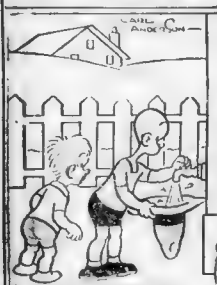
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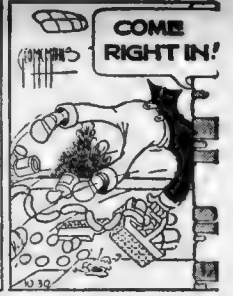
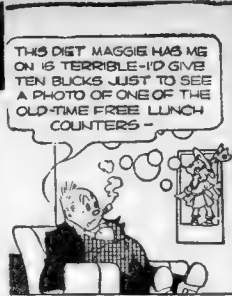
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By LAURA WHEELER

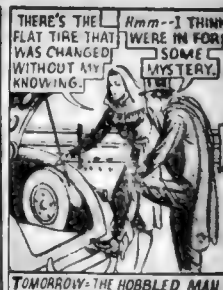
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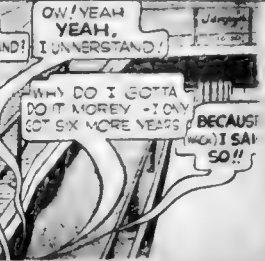
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WHY DO I GOTTA DO IT MOREY—I ONLY GOT SIX MORE YEARS BECAUSE I SAID SO!!

How Ireland Fares After the War Years

By AUSTEN LAKE

UNTIL MID-AUGUST Ireland was a hermit nation fenced round by war and armored by apprehension. Eire had screened her internal troubles behind silence. Her out-bound mails, once a steady torrent, had dwindled to a carefully censored drip. Her cables and radio were mute. Among the beleaguered neutral nations, not even Switzerland was less articulate or more reclusive from the rest of the world.



Austen Lake

But now it can be told! The inaugural airline service between Boston and Eire last week allowed this writer, as one of the first civilian Americans to visit the Verdant Isle, to take a quick comprehensive peek. Ireland has had a thin time too!

There is plenty of liquid cash, but the currency is mostly in the hands of the producing class—the farmer, the shopkeeper, the manufacturer who has had stuff to sell at a profit. But the salaried folk, who always take inflation in the neck, have taken a painful licking. For Irish wages had a rigid ceiling!

Demand High, Supply Low!

Here's a sample: A home-cooked dinner in Limerick, consisting of a four-pound sirloin steak, a peck of potatoes, half-a-pound of butter, two quarts of milk, a loaf of bread, eighth pound of tea and a tin of strawberry jam, just what would be consumed at the table, costs \$2.82, as against the average Boston price of \$4.16.

BUT WAIT! BEFORE ANY Bostonian with family budget troubles gets injured in the rush for the next plane or liner let me add that this proves nothing except an interesting contrast. Because the average salary level in Eire is considerably less than in Boston for the same types of employment and jobs are at a premium. This alone clocks in Limerick draws about \$14.50 a week, a stenographer \$12.50, an electrician, plumber or painter \$24. The bare essentials for a man with a salary are close to the cushion.

Furthermore, don't be deceived! Just because the above price list is posted it doesn't mean you can march into a shop and fill your basket with the commodities named. You must get a lot of meat, a handful of potatoes, some butter and milk—if you have the ration stamps or you are a farmer who raises your own. But last Wednesday at the one meal we had in a Limerick hotel we were served no butter and had a piece of steak half as large as a woman's hand.

Tea is usually whatever substitute herb an Irishman can invent. The wheat shortage, though gradually increasing, is still acute and the Irish subsist largely on a hard brown bread which are a mixture of whole-wheat, potatoes and barley, with a heavy crust which encases a dry starchy filling.

Tobacco is scarce and limited to English standard brands, carefully doled out to "B.C." (Majors, Not Roman Catholics, but "Regular Customers"). Late Gov. Tobin I brought several cartons of U.S. cigars with me and handed them around. After pulling hungrily one recipient said, "Ah, the breath of an infant angel. I'll have to smoke them in secret!"

Ireland has been cold and would have been colder without the black peat bogs which lie in the western and southern hills. For instead of the old, funky Irish year soft-coal fires which burned in the hotel hearths at a shilling the hot, now times the three, brilliant glow of turf which reduces to a white powdery ash and gives forth a potent incense. (Eight times the volume of a ton of coal; \$24 the ton!)

So you find donkey carts trundling their loads of turf in from the surrounding hills of Galway. But in the fertile hillside, of both east and west, the best growing Golden Vale feed of fuel was a great hardship and cooking a problem. For the once-flourishing forests of Irish oak are only a memory, and Irish

woodlands are few, thin and jealously guarded by law.

Eire's Building Boom

BY DEFERENCE to Governor Eire's station we had an auto parade of 1941 vintage. There were a few newer motor buses in the ranks. But gasoline is still almost negligible and the imperial gallon. So in the last year only nine new private motor cars were licensed in all of Ireland and only two motor-cycles, compared with 349 of the former class in 1940 and 544 of the latter. Irish autos are still stored away while their owners wait the arrival of fuel ships from America.

There are no published records of the number of Irishmen who fled for the Allied cause in the last War. We say it is estimated that at least a quarter million of Eire's natives fought against the Axis—an enormous ration from a population which numbered 2,348,740 men, women and children at the last census in 1936.

Yet the Eire government has an industrial dyke ready to save off the postwar backwash of depression. Three hundred million dollars have accumulated in the Irish treasury for its housing scheme. One way that Irish architects will have more time and money for beauty than is true of the prewar housing projects which were usually of the rigid, neutral block style in sickish chrome-colors and looked like industrial copies of the worst form of Florida Tudor boom squats.

They embody none of the stern hush of the old middle-class Irish dwellings, when the fascination of home architecture was its accidental line and unconventional method of adding a wing or an alcove as the family grew or tenant needs increased—a kind of graceful sprawl. But in the Irish housing scheme, tenants thus far have had no more intellectual than a row of Philadelphia flats. So I find when De Valera comes to spend this \$300,000,000 his utilitarian sense won't run away from the esthetic artist.

For the Irish are sensitive to beauty. And I learn that through the war years the flower marks of O'Connell and Dublin were still abuzz with blossoms and the shawl-women who tended them thrived. The country dances were still carried on to the tune of fiddle, harmonica and accordion. The tip-rooms still were rendezvous for some of the best conversation in Europe. Ireland, sometimes called the Queen of Sorrows, still holds up her chin.

HC 'Inception' Theory Blasted by BC Coach

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Ox Da Grossa is an entertaining speaker and a successful football coach. HC's undefeated record proves it. And, as he told Boston's football writers at the Kenmore, HC has yet to reach its peak. (Moody Sarno didn't wince.)

Ox's Crusaders run from the single wing. ("We can do anything from the formation that can be done from the 'T'. He likes to face the 'E' as brewed by Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and Co.

"Meet deception at inception," is his motto, and he went on to tell of including color. Bill Cregar to join the opposing center down the QB's throat as soon as the center moved the ball. He had Cregar play both center and QB to get the idea.

Cregar got it, causing Dartmouth, Yale and Brown to fumble repeatedly. Yet "phooey," said the Boston Yanks as they disproved the theory in practice. And "phooey" was the thought in Sarno's mind as the HC coached delivered his Philippine.

"Fordians tried it against us," HC (con, and go on), said Sarno. "And Kings Point's three centers (Smith, Slattery and Sturgelewski) tried it against Donlin Saturday. Donlin and McMorro (QB) not only didn't fumble but Donlin played the entire 60 minutes against his three heavier foes." HC's theory is cure-all, wouldn't somebody else have thought of it years ago? The 'A' been around a long time.

All this may go to prove only that Cregar is a better center than any of the Kings Point trio or any of the men he faced this year. At any rate the Cregar-Donlin center duel will be an interesting sidelight to the HC-HC game which is supposed to be a walk for the Crusaders.

Veto Kissell may be inducted

Rajah Refuses Minor Loop Berth

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—

Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest right-handers ever to swing a bat in major league baseball, has turned down a managerial job so he can teach boys how to play the national game. Hornsby, who had a lifetime batting average of .358 in 26 years in the majors and minors, yesterday refused a job as general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Ass'n to continue as instructor in the Chicago Daily News' baseball school for children.

"I think I can do more with the kids in Chicago to promote baseball than I could do as a manager of a club," Hornsby said. "I like Milwaukee's Brewers," was his only comment.

into the Army before the BC game, Da Grossa revealed. The HC coach said he got his "no coaching" beef when he centered Colgate's undefeated 1925 team, coach by Dick Harlow. Harlow didn't like the "mottos" and "ancient" description of his Statue of Liberty and end-around plays that were so successful against Coast Guard. What older than the five-tackle play, the current rage of the 'T' he challenged. "Frank Cavanaugh used it with great success at Dartmouth 30 years ago. Without it, the 'T' would never click."

Harvard's Al McCoy lauded the

end play of Lou Di Luzio, terming him a "prower end" with a remarkable nose for the ball. He also extolled the improvement in Roche and Dewey. . . Lt. Com. Dick O'Connell, 1928 Harvard end, attended the luncheon to beat the top-tons for Kings Point, which faces Harvard two weeks hence. . . The Yanks have the field to themselves this weekend. Harvard and BC being idle, BU playing at RI State. . . HC had Colgate scouted expertly, stopped Treichler cold and drove off-tackle repeatedly.

BU's Walt Holmer had a good word for Ben Balmstone, his lone breakout back. . . Harvard will show movies of the CG game to the press Wednesday noon in the Indoor Athletic Building. . . Capt. Jacob Sullivan, an old BU boy who handled both Conn and Louis in Europe, said: "Keep the name of Oliver Smith in mind." Smith, a colored boxing novice from Cleveland, has prospects of being a postwar champion.

Did you note that HC switched one Saturday to a Dieckman man could handle Treichler's sweeps? He's a bearcat, that youngster. . . Da Grossa named Frost of Dartmouth as the best back HC has faced all season, and Marine Capt. Bob O'Brien seconded the motion. . . Dartmouth was HC's biggest problem. Ox said, because he didn't know whether McLaughry would use the triple wing, single wing, the "T" or Lou Little's "Q-T." He guessed on the "Q-T" and hit it on the nose.

Dutton Outlines 12-Club N. H. L.

By BILL GRIMES

"Within a few years, there will be 10, possibly 12, clubs in the N. H. L., each team will carry at least 25 players, the schedule will call for six games per week, the teams will play series of three games and the visitors will share in the gate receipts," prophesied Pres. Merwyn Dutton, during his recent visit.

"We haven't scratched the surface of this big game," he was operating. We are going to expand. Promoters are beginning to realize that professional hockey is a business. We stood pat during the war. Now we are going into action."

Although he didn't comment on the merger Dutton said that a tour of N. H. L. cities simply to sit in on opening games. Under the current operational policy, the league has not sufficient guarantee to offer new money interests.

Only three clubs, New York, Detroit and Toronto are owned and operated by the rinks in which they play their home games. Madison Sq. Garden, the Detroit Olympia and the Maple Leaf Garden are rated as A-1 collocated that the Rangers, Red Wings and Maple Leafs will fulfill their commitments. But the Bruins, Blackhawks and Los Angeles have their home bases.

Before the N. H. L. is in a position to interest the type of promoters it must have to function successfully, two clubs MUST sign a 15-year pact. The other four have agreed to carry on through 1959-60.

Pres. Dutton is confident that before he returns to Montreal late this week, he will have the two holdups lined up. If he accomplishes his assignment, Dutton could announce that there will be three new N. H. L. clubs next season.

"There should be N. H. L. teams in all the large cities in this country," continued Dutton. "Personally, I'd like to see the Pacific Coast cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland in the league."

"What is a trip from here or Montreal to Los Angeles? It takes the baseball club twenty-five or twenty-seven hours to go by train from here to St. Louis. Why, the

To Play Bingo!

Bingo Kampmann, rugged defense player of the Toronto Maple Leafs over a long period of years, will join the Boston Bruins. Kampmann comes to the Bruins as a delayed delivery for the local club's sale of Art Jackson to the Maple Leafs last winter. Kampmann is a tough and tough defense player, just the sort of hockey workman Art Ross dates on.

The veteran Kampmann should give assistance to the uncertain Bruins goalies until such time as Fred Huntley is ready to take the Coast Guard around Christmas time and rejoins the Bruins.

Bruins could play here tonight and in Los Angeles tomorrow night. What about the passengers in that plane which left here tonight (Wednesday) for England and will be back Friday afternoon?

"With a squad of twenty-five or thirty players, there isn't any reason why the teams shouldn't and cannot play every night. In the old days, we played 60 minutes and whatever overtime was necessary to reach a decision without relief. The present-day crop of hockey players are just as durable as we were."

"Professional hockey wastes too much time on three-game series would be better for everyone, the fans, players and the rinks."

"In my opinion, the fans would see a better grade of hockey if the visiting clubs had a larger receipts. Years ago, the visitors received a five per cent 'cut' but that arrangement worked a hardship on the clubs with the larger rinks. For example, the Ottawa Arena, where the Senators played their home games, had a small seating capacity and therefore the visiting clubs 'take' was hardly

enough to defray the incidental expenses. But, on the other hand, the Senators would pick up a \$1000 or \$1200 for each trip to Boston, New York and Chicago."

"Naturally, home teams are the magnets, which draw the fans to the rinks. But, you cannot get away from the fact that the better the opponent the better the crowd. So, as I see it, visiting clubs should be reimbursed. If they are, they'll always bring their top attractions with them and will not be so self-centered on their home games."

So spoke Pres. Dutton. Now, let us sit back and see what the National Hockey League will do as a postwar organization.

Benny Bengough Joins Phil's Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (INS)—Ex-Catcher Benny Bengough today was the newest addition to the Phillies' coaching staff. Bengough worked behind the plate for the Yankees in the 1920's and after two years with the St. Louis Browns moved on to Milwaukee. Later he managed teams at Washington, Pa., and Joplin, Mo. His last three jobs were as coach for Newark, Washington and the Boston Braves.

Meyer to Manage Kansas City Blues

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bill Meyer, veteran minor league manager for almost two decades, dispelled rumors that he was about to leave the New York Yankees organization for a major league managerial berth by signing to pilot the Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues of the American Ass'n in 1946.

Meyer managed the International League Newark Bears last season.

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Notre Dame Is Picked to Win Over Navy Eleven

By JACK CONWAY

THERE HAS been a decided swing to Notre Dame to beat Navy in their football battle in the Cleveland Stadium on Saturday . . . Under Hughie Devore's coaching, Notre Dame has displayed decided improvement with each start . . . Saturday, as the Irish crushed Idaho, it used 55 of the 56 players on its squad . . . Devore has given his third and fourth string players an opportunity to show their worth.

While Navy won from Penn in a fourth period rally, it did not impress the noble experts . . . Navy showed weaknesses when it attempted to use the intricate T formation. Bob Kelley, former Notre Dame back, is the only member of the Navy backfield who has an expert knowledge of the proper workings of the T . . . Kelley, one of the best backs ever developed at Notre Dame, will receive a chance to do his stuff against his old college in the "Clash" game . . . Notre Dame and Navy will play before a sellout crowd of 75,000 . . . We are picking Notre Dame to win from the Navy and Army to beat the Irish a week later in New York.



Bob Kelley

Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, great Army backs, compose the most brilliant backfield combination in college football . . . With the war over and more football material available, the regular college elevens are closing the gap that separated them from West Point and Navy last season . . . During the war, Army and Navy elevens had too much age and experience on the college outfits.

Bruins Slow Starters
THERE IS not any reason for Boston and New England hockey fans to become discouraged because the Bruins have not won one of the three league games they have played this season. The Bruins have always been slow starters. Art Ross has recognized that the hockey season is a long one, and even under normal conditions he has not wished to have his team down fine for its early games.

This season Ross also had the problem of returning players from their armed service. Most of these players had been away from hockey for several years, and they will require practice to perfect their timing and skating.

The Bruins will workout at the Garden tomorrow in preparation for their Sunday game with the Les Canadiens. Even though the Bruins were badly beaten by Detroit and were obliged to settle for a tie with Toronto, I look for them to play more impressively against the Les Canadiens than they did in their opening game of the season against the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Bruins are loaded with class players. All they need is conditioning and the return of Frankie Brimsek, their crack goalie, to the lineup to give them their victory punch.

Random Shots at Target

HENRY CEMEL, former New England middleweight champion, is training under the direction of Harry Kelley for his 10-round bout with Vic Delicourt of New York at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Thursday night. Cemel has always been rated as a leading puncher, and he will strive to pay a kyo on his opponent's jaw in the Garden tussle.

Cemel also has a good left hand, and he plans to do a little boxing as well as plenty of free punching Thursday night. Jack Sharkey, who has traveled more miles to referee boxing and wrestling shows during the past three years than any other official, will be the third man in the ring when Pat Demers

of Brockton and St. Pierre of Fall River collide in a 10-round bout at Salem tonight. During his four refereeing, Sharkey has visited most parts of the United States and Canada.

Buddy Hayes of the South End has been signed to oppose Tommy Moore of South Boston in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

Priest Stops Cabral in Fifth

That "family" fights are the fiercest of all was demonstrated once more last night at Mechanics Building when Al "Red" Priest, 154, Cambridge Housing Project, Stopped Fred Cabral, 155, from nearby Andrews st., at precisely 10 seconds of the fifth round in as robust a ring battle as Boston has seen in years.

Advised by the Callahan A. C. and matchmaker Sam Silverman as a hat-hoisting neighborhood brawl, the Priest-Cabral contest fulfilled the lush billing. The first round of the scheduled 10-rounder was flaming with action, both fighters being on the fringe of kayoes during the three brisk minutes.

Oddly enough, there was no knockdown in the scrap. Cabral rallied from first round distress to give an eye-filling boxing display and capture chapters two and three.

So in the fourth frame Freddy stuck his chin in close and Priest caressed it vehemently with a right uppercut.

Priest hit him with everything except the stool, practically punched himself out in the effort to put Cabral on the deck. Priest couldn't floor Cabral but he did belt him into something akin to a semi-coma.

Priest's kid brother, Johnny, 135, Cambridge, made it a family sweep when he swept all votes and a unanimous 8-round decision in the semi-final against Pedro Crivello, 136, Cambridge.

Bernie McNally, 182, Cambridge (red, note—must have to have a cauliflower ear to be a citizen out there) kayosed Sam Shumway, 188, Webster, in the second round.

Bruins Prepare For Canadiens

The Boston Bruins, returning home after their first road trip of the year, will start a five day practice session at Boston Garden at noon today as they get ready for their second home game of the year, against the Les Canadiens of Montreal at the Garden, Sunday night.

Manager Art Ross reported out of Detroit yesterday that the squad had two men on the doctor's list. In addition to right winger Bobby Bauer, who has a shoulder injury, the seriousness of which was to be determined by X-ray pictures, Dit Clapper is sidelined with an ankle injury. Clapper played just 30 seconds against Detroit.

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Beverly's Peculiar Tactics Paying Off

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Beverly High School's ascension to the leadership of Class B through a combination of deadlocks and its own victory this past week-end hasn't affected Coach Charlie Walsh

in the least bit—and he's not allowing his boys to mention "championship" with three important games still ahead.

"They're still a long way to go before they can claim the title."

But should they continue to run in front after their Thanksgiving Day game, Coach Charlie Walsh will credit Peabody with an assist. Peabody was the only team to whip Beverly (6-0) and this setback was just enough to straighten out his boys. They'd been riding high, wide and handsome until the Tanners burst their bubble. They've been a better team since that defeat.

Previously, Beverly had dumped Danvers (20-0), slugged Saugus (7-6) and whipped Lynn English (27-6). And since they've toppled Amesbury (12-7) and Gloucester (21-0). It's no wonder they've a look of "tittle" all over their practice sessions—but to prevent another such loss as the Peabody game, Coach Walsh prohibits such high talk.

SHOWS UNORTHODOX STUFF

Beverly, under Coach Walsh, employs probably the most unorthodox offenses and defenses in the state. Between the 20-yard lines, Beverly uses a four-man line (it's actually an 8-man line," says Coach Walsh) on defense but should a team invade its 20, then the defense shifts. On offense, it's a variation of a single wing with a man in motion.

According to Coach Walsh, both are used to fit the players which he has on hand.

Beverly's first team, actually has 15 players, with three extra linemen and a back alternating. Bill Rogers, 165-pound senior, has been used at guard in place of Gus Gustafson, 150, when he was hurt in the Peabody game and he's shifted into tackle in place of Charlie Houston, 160. Lou Woods, quite often spells Bob Debnier, 190-pound veteran, at left end, and lately, Steve Fenimore, 180, has lifted the tackle load.

Filling out the line, Coach Walsh has co-capt. Joe McDougall, 175-pound veteran on end; Jim Coniskey, 170-pound letterman at a guard; Bob Colanto, 160, at center; and co-captain Frank Roberts, converted to tackle. Roberts is the second of three co-captains at Beverly.

On the backfield, co-capt. Bob Robinson, 147-pound veteran, directs the team with all the coolness of a pro player. When not on the field, he's with Coach Walsh thing up the next series of plays.

He's a crackerjack passer and kicker, and the mainstay in both departments. Lou Mazzaglia, 135-pound letterman and the speedster of the team, Harry Minot, 150, and Leo Buckley, 146, complete the quartet.

On defense, Paul Desmond, 135-pound junior, steps into the field for that tricky set-up.

Coach Walsh has already surpassed his record of 4 wins, one tie and four losses in his debut last fall at Beverly. And with any break in his next three contests, the team could jump into that dreamed of B crown.

Other Beverly players who will see action include: backs—Jack Murphy, Fred Walker, Bob LaMontagne, Bill DiPaolo, Ken Anderson, Foster Allen, Al Sabbatine, Gordon Zwicker, Bill Hathaway, George Sunderland, Allen Gasper, G. Joslin; ends—Dave King, Gordon Estes, Dick McDougall; tackles—Guy Rossi, Paul Stein, Harry Ginsburg, George St. Pierre; guards—Don Lynch, John Parrilla, Lou Petrosino, Dave Grant; Ray, Delaherty, Bob McNutt, Jack Murphy, Don Dodge, Henry Marchette; centers—Greg Semons, Frank Estey, Frank Moran.

Beverly's schedule, after Thanksgiving, lists: Marblehead, Nov. 10, and Salem, Thanksgiving Day.

579 Horses Up On Auction Block

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP). A total of 579 horses, including 10 of Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm yearlings, today were listed for auction at the three-day Kneeland fall sale slated to start Nov. 12, according to auction officials.

Approximately half of the horses offered are yearlings. Thirteen of the animals offered are Gintree Farm property.

Hayes, Moore Top Callahan Card

A match which had every appearance of a rugged punching duel was clinched today by the Callahan A. C. for next Monday night at Mechanics Hall.

The feature bout will bring Timothy "Buddy" Hayes of the South End up against tough Tommy Moore of South Boston over the 10-round route.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

Bill Faschal Back With Giant Gridders

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Lonesome Vigil

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Vain Wait

Honorably discharged from the K-9 Corps, Sandy Tex comes home to Dallas, Tex., and gazes mournfully at the picture of his master, PFC Roy K. Reynolds, who has not returned. Roy was killed on two Jima.

Pep Talk

Facing their toughest opponent to date, Beverly's coach, Charles Walsh (right), outlines the scheduled attack against Winthrop to his squad (l. to r.) Bob Diebner, George Rogers, Charles Houston, Guy Rossie, Harry Minott, Gordon Zwicker and Paul Desmond.

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Nifty End

Leaping high into the air, Co-Captain Joseph MacDougall, Beverly end, gives graphic view of his receiving ability. The youthful star has spearheaded the five victories credited to the North Shore team this year. With only a single loss scored against its record, the team promises to win the Class B championship.

